

Sunny And Cool
Sunny and mild today and tomorrow. High yesterday, 78; low, 58. High today, 78. Low tonight, 54. High tomorrow, 80.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Friday August 6, 1971

16 Pages

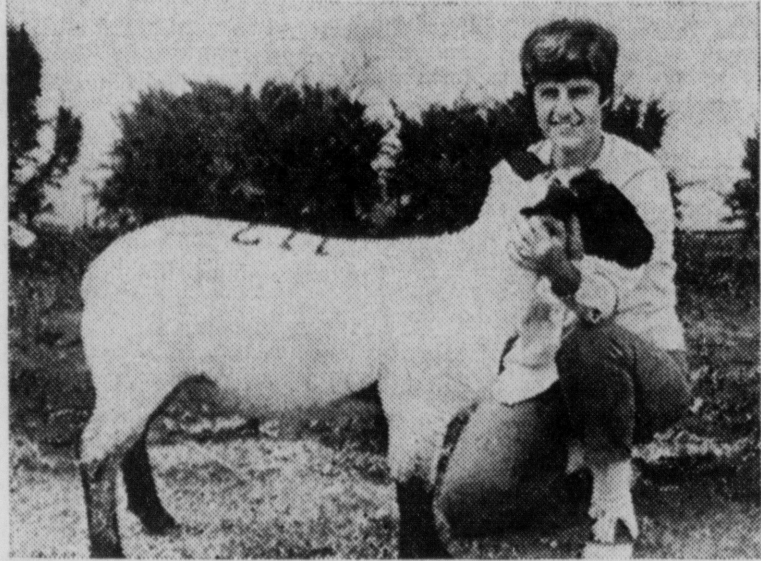
15c Per Copy

88th Year—184

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Natalie Martin; 7. Fred Belle; 8. Dan Lett; 9. James Kuhlwein; 10. Scott Cordray. Champion Pen of Two — David Schiff, Reserve Pen of Two — Wayne Brown.

BREEDING
Columbia: Champion — Paul Russell, Reserve — Regina Black.

Corridale: Champion — Beth Harmount; Reserve — Beth Harmount.

Hampshire: Champion — David Schiff; Reserve — David Strawser.

Shropshire: Champion — Dan Lett; Reserve — Jane Kuhlwein.

Southdown: Champion — Mark Bower.

Suffolk: Champion — John Day; Reserve — John Day.

Crossbred: Champion — Gregg Stevens; Reserve — Mark Bower.

Grand Champion Breeding Animal — David Schiff, Reserve — John Day.

Senior Showmanship — 1. John Day; 2. Wendy Brown; 3. Mark Bower; 4. Fred Belle; 5. Missy Schein; 6. Kim Long; 7. Diann Carpenter; 8. Rae Fenstermaker; 9. Rick Peters; 10. Linda Kuhlwein.

Junior Sheep Showmanship — 1. David Schiff; 2. Becky Ward; 3. Lee Stiles; 4. Brent Trego; 5. Natalie Martin; 6. Paul Russell; 7. Regina Black; 8. Tammy Martin; 9. Taundra Van Pelt; 10. Tish Everman.

Will Study Problems Of Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — House elders, perhaps moved by a young congressman's innovative trailer-committee effort to aid America's old folks, say they've at last found time to officially inspect problems of the aged.

"As long as the job gets done, I don't care who does it," says 36-year-old Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., whose unofficial operations at a service-station parking lot cease Sept. 1 when his young volunteers go back to college.

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Warns Cities Need Revenue Authority

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Gotherman conceded the possible citizens might try to repeal city taxes once the state levies a tax of its own.

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Unemployment Rate Jumps

Steelworkers Idled By Layoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five days after the steel industry and union agreed on a new contract without a walk-out, tens of thousands of steel workers have been laid off and many hearths are cold as steel users draw from inventories stockpiled against a strike.

Layoffs were not unexpected, but some officials of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America said the magnitude of the actions came as a surprise. Others said they saw no reason for undue concern.

Spokesmen for the steel companies said employee callbacks will depend on a pickup in steel orders. Several said they expected demands would be low for the next several weeks or even months.

In the Pittsburgh-Western Pennsylvania area alone, an estimated 47,000 steelworkers are either officially laid off or temporarily idled. "We expected layoffs after the contract but we didn't think it would be anything like this," said a spokesman at USW headquarters in Pittsburgh.

But Francis Stark, a USW international representative, said in Cleveland that the workers had expected to be off without pay for about a month, and (Continued on Page 2)



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Grand Champion Steer Sells For \$1.25 A Pound At Fair

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Roy Mason was the auctioneer. Here is the complete list of the buyers and the number of animals they purchased:

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Expansion Of Labor Force Creates Rise

Economist Blames Acute Shortage Of Fulltime Jobs

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The actual number of unemployed dipped 160,000 to 5,330,000, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics figured it as a rise from 5.6 per cent to 5.8 per cent of the work force.

"Employment rose in July, but not enough to offset the increase in the labor force, and the unemployment rate edged up," the report said.

It added that the jobless rise was among part-time workers and that the unemployment rate for full-time workers held steady at the 5.3 per cent.

Figured on a seasonally adjusted basis, the bureau said, total unemployment was up 200,000 for the month, but down 330,000 from May.

"The July rise took place primarily among job seekers who had re-entered the labor force," the report said.

Average hourly earnings for some 45 million rank-and-file workers remained unchanged at \$3.42 for the third straight month, but average weekly earnings fell 35 cents to \$127.22—primarily because of a drop in the length of the work week which the bureau attributed to the nationwide telephone strike of some 500,000 workers.

The average weekly paycheck was up \$5.77 or 4.8 per cent from a year earlier, but a 4.5 per cent rise in living costs over the year wiped out the gain.

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It also passed a military construction authorization measure and a bill to permit areas with high unemployment to get the same kind of relief as areas struck by floods, hurricanes or other natural disasters.

But for the second straight night, it put aside a multibillion-dollar bill to extend aid for higher education and vocational education amid a behind-the-scenes jurisdictional dispute over Indian education that could put the entire bill off until after the recess.

The education bill was put on today's schedule along with a \$1-billion measure providing funds for up to 173,000 public-service jobs.

Record Lamb Price

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—An 85-pound lamb owned by Annette Hayne of near Sidney brought \$3.50 per pound during the grand championship market lamb sale at the Shelby County Fair Thursday. Officials said the price was a record for county fairs in Ohio.

Midway Chatter

Pickaway County Fair officials believe that yesterday's gate was the biggest ever in the 27 year history of the fair.

The big attraction, of course, was the tractor pull. During the past few years, the sport of tractor pulling has "come of age" and owners spend thousands of dollars on the huge machines.

Although always popular with farmers, the city folks are beginning to appreciate the thrills and tension of the sport.

For the first time, officials sold standing room only admission to the grandstand.

And all of the crowd was not down at the tractor pull. The midway at the top of the hill was full. A capacity crowd watched the annual steer auction conducted by Bowling Stock Yard.

The Circleville area chamber of Commerce has an excellent display in the Coliseum.

Dayton School Head Submits Resignation

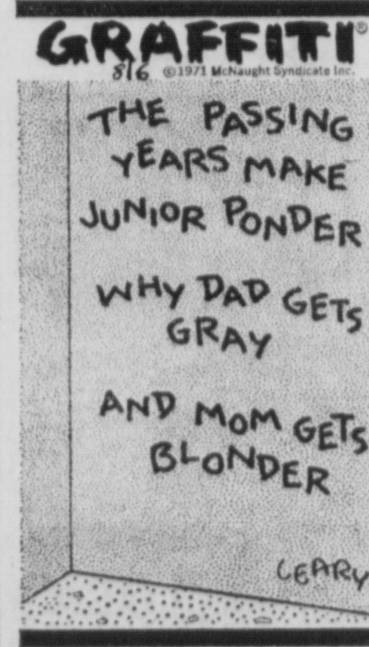
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—School Supt. Wayne Carle quit in a huff Thursday night after the board of education tabled action on his administrative reorganization plan.

But the board did not act on the resignation.

And a candidate for the school board charged that Carle's action was a political play designed to strengthen the position of a slate of candidates in the fall election.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.80
Normal since Aug. 1	.63
Actual since Aug. 1	1.04
AHEAD .39 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	26.14
Actual since Jan. 1	21.16
River	5.10
Sunrise	6:35
Sunset	8:33



By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen years after the Supreme Court proclaimed school desegregation to be the law of the land, there is deep disagreement throughout the country over exactly what the law requires.

Since its original ruling in 1954, the Supreme Court and a number of lower federal courts have decreed methods of achieving desegregation. Each of these decisions, in turn, has become the focal point of a new argument.

Today the central issue is busing a word that has come

to mean transporting black and white children to schools outside their neighborhoods until there are no more schools either all-black or all-white.

That disagreement, if not confusion, exists at the highest levels of government was demonstrated this week when President Nixon publicly repudiated a school desegregation plan drawn up by his own Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The President's position underscores the historical fact that despite what any court decrees, the "law of the land" on desegregation or any other subject is the interpretation

adopted by those responsible for enforcing it.

Until Nixon's intervention, the shapers of the basic law laid down by the Supreme Court had been the judges of the federal district and appellate courts, particularly those in the South.

It was these courts that fashioned the doctrine of de jure and de facto segregation and narrowed the application of the law to de jure segregation, which meant the South, where separate school systems for blacks and whites had been established by law.

More than any other aspect, this has been the cause of re-

sentment and bitterness in the South, particularly since it has been shown that Southern schools now have a better record of desegregation than those of big Northern cities.

Until just recently, the prevailing view in the courts has been that Northern segregation was de facto, resulting from voluntarily establishing housing patterns, and thus was immune from the law.

That, however, has begun to change, and a scattering of court cases in the North have made busing a national, not a regional issue. Seven Northern cities and the federal government now are involved in suits

requiring extensive busing to effect desegregation.

Of these, Pontiac, Mich., likely will be the first to test the issue in the Supreme Court. The city lost in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and officials are considering an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Desegregation plans involving busing also have been ordered in San Francisco and Pasadena, Calif. Action is pending in cases involving South Holland, Ill., Tulsa, Okla., Waterbury, Conn., and Indianapolis.

It was a lower federal court, in 1955, that laid the basis for one of the first methods widely adopted as a means of com-

plying with the original desegregation system. This court decided that the Supreme Court had not taken away the right of people to choose the school their children attend. The result was the "freedom-of-choice" plans put into effect in most Southern school districts over the next decade.

But in 1968 the Supreme Court ruled that any freedom-of-choice plan that did not result in effective desegregation was unconstitutional. It is because of that ruling that many school districts are still trying to achieve satisfactory plans.

Next to the courts, the chief (Continued on Page 16)

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Draft Cutoff Is Uncertain

Numbers Up To 100 Seen Being Called

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly two million men turning 19 this year have their draft lottery numbers today, but the suspense isn't over for all of them.

Assuming Congress re-establishes the government's authority to press young men into military service, callups will proceed next year according to a table established Thursday when all 1952 birthdays were assigned priority numbers by lot.

But nobody at this point knows what number will be the cutoff date and draft officials won't make a public guess.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr did say that draft calls this year are significantly below last year, when 195 was the cutoff and next year, he said, "We expect that draft calls will be even lower."

Men with numbers up to 100 probably will be called unless exempted or deferred. But barring an emergency, men in the 200s and 300s can assume they won't be called. That leaves men in the 100s still in uncertainty.

The lottery, streamlined this year, took two hours, beating the 3½ hours it took last year.

Capsules containing birthdays were drawn from a plastic drum, and were matched up with priority numbers in capsules drawn from another drum.

Number one was matched on the 369th draw with Dec. 4. The highest, the therefore safest, number, 366, was matched with Nov. 1 on the 339th draw.

Five of the six "youth advisers" who took turns picking capsules are interns working in Selective Service headquarters. Last year there were more than 100 from several states.

This is the third lottery and does not affect men older than those who turn 19 this year. The men who received numbers last year and the year before keep them as long as they're subject to the draft, normally until age 26.

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Martin Asks For Changes In Securities Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — William McChesney Martin Jr. reorganized the New York Stock Exchange in 1938 as its first paid president. Now he proposes an overhaul of the entire securities industry.

Martin, who in the meantime put in 19 years as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, released Thursday his report of a five-month study of Wall Street operations and practices.

The scrutiny was made at the request of the NYSE board of governors.

Martin's major proposals would involve creation of a single, national stock market and reorganization of the NYSE.

While the recommendations are not binding, they are expected to significantly influence the future of the securities industry. They also were considered likely to generate considerable controversy.

Under Martin's plan for a national securities market, the NYSE, the American Stock Exchange and the regional exchanges would be integrated. He suggested that the Securities

and Exchange Commission appoint a committee, including representatives of the major exchanges, to plan and design a national exchange.

Martin's proposal did not extend to the over-the-counter market which is supervised by the National Association of Securities dealers, and which recently initiated an automatic quotation system known as NASDAQ.

Martin recommended prompt reorganization of the NYSE to give the public greater representation on its board of governors and to make the chairman of the board a paid chief executive, a position now filled by the president.

He said the reorganization would be intended to "create an organization which, through the public representation on its governing board and the authority and independence of its management, will strengthen self-regulation and answer the prevalent criticism that member firms of the New York Stock Exchange cannot be expected to discipline themselves."

Roundtown

HOW lucky can you get? ... Charlie Tilton lost his billfold containing \$200 Thursday ... He found it today, with the money still in it.

If you live on Pickaway Street from High Street to Sharon Drive, or on Pleasant Street, or on Woodlawn Drive, the city is going to shut your tap off between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday ... Water will be off for the purpose of cutting in the main extension to the John Eshelman addition east of Pickaway St.

THE Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Circleville fell a little short of the quota ... There were 98 units collected.

However, the county still stands at 100.6 per cent of its quota for the year, guaranteeing full coverage for Pickaway County residents.

Because of space requirements for the Pickaway County Fair, the complete story of the bloodmobile visit will be in Saturday's edition of The Herald.

Expansion Of Labor Force Creates Rise

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Midway Chatter

Pickaway County Fair officials believe that yesterday's gate was the biggest ever in the 27 year history of the fair.

The big attraction, of course, was the tractor pull. During the past few years, the sport of tractor pulling has "come of age" and owners spend thousands of dollars on the huge machines.

Although always popular with farmers, the city folks are beginning to appreciate the thrills and tension of the sport.

For the first time, officials sold standing room only admission to the grandstand.

And all of the crowd was not down at the tractor pull. The midway at the top of the hill was full. A capacity crowd watched the annual steer auction conducted by Bowling Stock Yard.

The Circleville area chamber of Commerce has an excellent display in the Coliseum.

Dayton School Head Submits Resignation

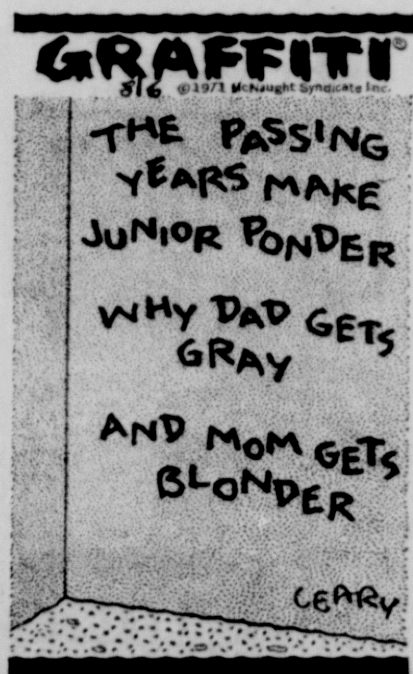
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—School Supt. Wayne Carle quit in a huff Thursday night after the board of education tabled action on his administrative reorganization plan.

But the board did not act on the resignation.

And a candidate for the school board charged that Carle's action was a political play designed to strengthen the position of a slate of candidates in the fall election.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Normal since Aug. 1	.63
Actual since Aug. 1	1.04
AREAD — 39 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	26.14
Actual since Jan. 1	21.16
River	3.10
Sunrise	6:35
Sunset	8:59



By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen years after the Supreme Court proclaimed school desegregation to be the law of the land, there is deep disagreement throughout the country over exactly what the law requires.

Since its original ruling in 1954, the Supreme Court and a number of lower federal courts have decreed methods of achieving desegregation. Each of these decisions, in turn, has become the focal point of a new argument.

Today the central issue is busing, a word that has come to mean transporting black and white children to schools outside their neighborhoods until there are no more schools either all-black or all-white.

That disagreement, if not confusion, exists at the highest levels of government was demonstrated this week when President Nixon publicly repudiated a school desegregation plan drawn up by his own Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The President's position underscores the historical fact that despite what any court decrees, the "law of the land" on desegregation or any other subject is the interpretation

adopted by those responsible for enforcing it.

Until Nixon's intervention, the shapers of the basic law laid down by the Supreme Court had been the judges of the federal district and appellate courts, particularly those in the South.

It was these courts that fashioned the doctrine of de jure and de facto segregation and narrowed the application of the law to de jure segregation, which meant the South, where separate school systems for blacks and whites had been established by law.

More than any other aspect this has been the cause of re-

sentment and bitterness in the South, particularly since it has been shown that Southern schools now have a better record of desegregation than those of big Northern cities.

Until just recently, the prevailing view in the courts has been that Northern segregation was de facto, resulting from voluntarily establishing housing patterns, and thus was immune from the law.

That, however, has begun to change, and a scattering of court cases in the North have made busing a national, not a regional issue. Seven Northern cities and the federal government now are involved in suits

requiring extensive busing to effect desegregation.

Of these, Pontiac, Mich., likely will be the first to test the issue in the Supreme Court. The city lost in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and officials are considering an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Desegregation plans involving busing also have been ordered in San Francisco and Pasadena, Calif. Action is pending in cases involving South Holland, Ill., Tulsa, Okla., Waterbury, Conn., and Indianapolis.

It was a lower federal court, in 1955, that laid the basis for one of the first methods widely adopted as a means of com-

plying with the original desegregation system. This court decided that the Supreme Court had not taken away the right of people to choose the school their children attend. The result was the "freedom-of-choice" plans put into effect in most Southern school districts over the next decade.

But in 1968 the Supreme Court ruled that any freedom-of-choice plan that did not result in effective desegregation was unconstitutional. It is because of that ruling that many school districts are still trying to achieve satisfactory plans.

Next to the courts, the chief (Continued on Page 16)

Food And Home Ec. Talent Exhibits Awarded Trophies

Final judging has been completed in the 4-H Home Economics Department. Food entries, meal planning and cooking exhibits were judged for the top two entries, who receive trophies donated by local businesses and organizations, and other outstanding entries.

Some of the exhibits in this department featured displays on refinishing furniture, redecorating or remodeling rooms, money management, laundry, first aid, babysitting and other skills for the home-minded young woman and future homemaker.

Winners named in each home economics division are listed below:

Snacking and Packing — 1. Karen Holycross; 2. Kelly Spence; 3. Debbie Rhoades; 4. Betsy Taylor; 5. Diane Horst; Outstanding, Carolyn Shearer, Kimberly Hart and Janie Cole.

Fun With Foods I — 1. Shavna Cummins; 2. Kay Keeney; Outstanding, Carol Kraft, Mona Shires, Penny Gray, Margaret Longworth, Cynthia Gifford.

Fun With Foods II — 1. Beth Clifton; 2. Joyce Woolever.

Quick meals — 1. Daylene Smalley; 2. Mary Horst; Outstanding, Mindy Chaney, Mickey Horn, Becki Easterday, Sue Engle, Sherri Smith.

Tasty Meals — 1. Melanie Bliss; 2. Missy Schein; Outstanding, Linda Sanderson.

Breads I — 1. Jerri Furniss; 2. Robyn Norris; Outstanding, Sue Milburn.

Breads II — 1. Cyntia Pike; 2. Becky Peters.

Breads III — 1. Lisa McCoy; 2. Dacia Luckhart.

Food Preservation I — 1. Cynthia Pike.

Food Preservation II — 1. Diane Snyder.

Outdoor Cookery I — 1. Merry Mixers; 2. Barbecue Bachelors.

Outdoor Cookery II — 1.

Duvall Busy Fingers; 2. Deercreek Busy Bees.

Outdoor Cookery III — 1. Charcoalers.

Fun With Home furnishings — 1. Kim Denney; 2. Kim Crookham; Outstanding, Robin McCabe, Karen Baker, Patty Derflinger, Renee Bircher.

Dressing Area — 1. Angela Riegel.

Refinished Furniture — 1. Becky Shannon.

Redecorated Room — 1. Bonnie Gwinn.

Money Management — 1. Betty Ann Roberts.

You and Your Money — 1. Judy Schein.

Laundry — 1. Tammy Shields.

Home Nursing — 1. Dawn Bidwell.

First Aid — 1. Barbara Bolender.

Chippie 1 to 6 — 1. Nancy Schein.

Chippie 7 to 10 — 1. Cheryl Miller.

Babysitting — 1. Dawn Bidwell; 2. Amy Curtiss; Outstanding, Toby Harkleroad.

Triphes for the various competitions were donated by Kroger, A & P, the Agricultural Society, Lindsey Bakery, Second National, Big Bear, B. F. Goodrich, Sterling State Bank, Super X, Kiwanis and Barnhill.

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Fun With Foods I — 1. Shawna Cummins; 2. Kay Keken; Outstanding, Carol Kraft, Mona Shires, Penny Gray, Margaret Longworth, Cynthia Gifford.

Fun With Foods II — 1. Beth Clifton; 2. Joyce Woolver.

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MARKETS

Hg prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs., \$20.00 - \$20.25; 220-240 lbs., \$19.50; 240-250 lbs., \$19.00; 250-260 lbs., \$18.50; 260-270 lbs., \$18.00; 270 - 280 lbs., \$17.50; 280 - 290 lbs., \$17.00; 290-300 lbs., \$16.50; 300 - 350 lbs., \$15.50; 350-400 lbs., \$14.50; 180-200 lbs., \$18.50; 160 - 180 lbs., \$17.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: Wheat 1.31, Ear Corn 1.25, Shelled Corn 1.30, New Corn 1.12, Soybeans 3.18, New Crop Soybeans 3.03, Oats .70, Barley .58, Hops 1.35, Speltz .70, Milo 2.20.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston: Wheat 1.32, Ear Corn 1.29, Shelled Corn 1.34, New Crop Corn 1.14, New Crop Soybeans 3.03, Oats .70.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville: Wheat 1.32, Ear Corn 1.29, Shelled Corn 1.34, New Crop Corn 1.14, New Crop Soybeans 3.03, Oats .70.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Department of Agriculture (7900 estimated). Butcher hogs and sows steady. No. 1 average butcher hogs 200-220 lbs. 19.75-20.25, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 20.00-20.50. Sows under 150 lbs. 14.75-16.25, over 350 lbs. 13.00-15.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 150-190 lbs. 18.00-19.00; 200-240 lbs. 19.00-20.00; 240-260 lbs. 18.25-18.75; 260-280 lbs. 17.75-18.25; 280-300 lbs. 16.75-17.75; over 300 lbs. 15.75-16.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Association) steady to strong. 3-auger steers and yearlings: choice 32.00-34.00; good 29.50-32.00. Butcher stock: choice 30.00-32.00; good 27.00-30.00. Commercial bulls 28.00-31.00; Utility 27.00-30.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 20.00-23.25; Utility 19.00-22.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 26.75-32.75; good 26.75 down.

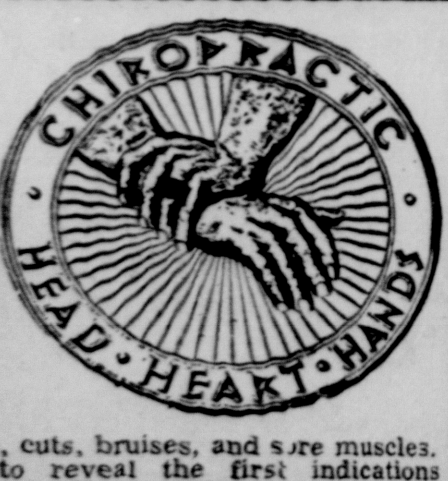
Sheep and lambs steady; slaughter choice 23.00-31.25; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

20,300,000 automobile accidents occur in the United States each year causing recognizable injury to more than 4,600,000 Americans. As a result of this most alarming accident rate, any number of hidden spinal injuries can be suffered by automobile crash victims, and internal damage to the spine is generally more serious than readily apparent leg fractures, cuts, bruises, and sore muscles. Routine x-rays often fail to reveal the first indications of hidden injuries to the spine. Yet, at the time or later, the patient may complain of pain in the neck, back, or chest, headaches, dizziness, numbness in the limbs, or nausea ... all indications of injury to the spine.

Crash impact displaces the vertebrae and causes internal damage to the soft tissue of the spine. These injuries may be found only through a thorough chiropractic examination including special x-ray studies. Chiropractic authorities stress the pressing need for chiropractic examination of all patients who suffer injuries in auto accidents. Automobile insurance companies pay claims for chiropractic care, and the doctor of chiropractic is recognized as an expert in the field of spinal injuries.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.



Deaths

MR. ONNO WILSON
Services for Mr. Onno Wilson, 63, of 114 Watt St., who died Wednesday were held 1 p.m. Friday at Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Foster Jenne officiating. Burial was in Forest Cemetery.

MR. JOHN F. POPLIN
Mr. John F. Poplin, 54, South Solon, died unexpectedly Thursday morning at home. Born Oct. 13, 1916 in Greenup, Ky., he was the son of John and Mary Ward Poplin. He was a farm laborer.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Temple Poplin; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Frances) Wade, Sabina; Mary and Wilma Poplin at home; four sons, Roger, Mt. Sterling; Norman, Washington C. H.; James, London; Steven at home; three grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Sam Bayes, Wheelersburg, Mrs. Lunda Ramey, Ottawa; two brothers, Foster Poplin, Agitite, Ky. and Theodore Poplin, Columbus.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling with Rev. Charles Simmons officiating. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Friends may call beginning 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

MR. ROBERT E. OWENS
Services for Mr. Robert E. Owens, 27, who died in a traffic accident 2:45 a.m. Aug. 1, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Msgr. George Buchman will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Friends may call at Mader Funeral Home beginning 10 a.m. Sunday.

Born Sept. 15, 1943 in Columbus, he was the son of Edward E. and Beatrice Hanley Owens who survive at Route 2.

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Virginia) Eblin, Jr., Dayton; Mrs. Mark (Kathy) Green, Groveport; Stella Owens, Brighton, Mass.

Rosary will be recited 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

Farm Electric Projects Judged

Winners in the Farm Electricity Contest at the Pickaway County Fair were announced today.

Students exhibiting in this area received trophies for first place entries, \$3 awards for second and \$2 awards for third. Grades of A, B and C on the electric projects earned \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$10 respectively.

Taking honors in the Electric I display was Mark Noecker. In second place was William Waldeich and third, John LaFontaine.

The Electric II trophy went to Bobby Winter with John Pell accepting second.

Other first place trophy winners were: Rusty Williams, Electric III; Bruce DeBruin, Electric IV and Steven DeBruin, Electric V.

Film Shown On Orient State Institute

Bob McKelvey showed a film from Orient State Institution and pointed out the need for additional personnel in handling the members of that institution.

A Boy Scout unit is being formed there and many are interested.

On a recent Rotary golf outing to Zanesville, many members came home with prizes including Bud Christopher who shot low net and low gross score.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOW TUES. **NORTH AUTO 2** ACTION HITS
1 Man Missing, 2 Call Girls Lie Dead

JANE FONDA DONALD SUTHERLAND
in an alan j pakula production
klute
pamovision® technical color®
from warner bros., a kinney leisure service

Paul Newman is Harper
and Harper does it better!!
A GERSHWIN-WATSON Production
LAUREN BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL · JANET LEIGH

Apollo Astronauts Watch Solar Eclipse From Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's three moon explorers, streaking home for a Saturday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, have ringside seats at a space spectacular today.

As the earth exerts more and more of a pull on their spaceship Endeavour, David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden will view and attempt to photograph a phenomenon which can be seen only by space crews: an eclipse of the sun by the earth.

Only twice before have space-men been in a position to see the huge ball earth slide across the face of the sun. The Apollo 12 crew and an earlier Gemini flight were also in the right place at the right time.

The three astronauts also play an hour-long news conference today with newsmen covering the mission and another experiment seeking information on mysterious cosmic lights which all Apollo crews have reported.

The Apollo 15 crew will don blindfolds for an hour in the cosmic light experiment.

They performed a similar experiment on the way to the moon and Worden did tests while orbiting the moon alone while Scott and Irwin were on the lunar surface.

They reported numerous lights, mostly pinpoint specks. Scott and Irwin also reported the flashes while sleeping in their landing craft on the surface of the moon.

Space scientists want to determine the cause of the flashes of light, which have occurred mainly in darkness, because of the potentially harmful effect

they might have on astronauts on long space flights.

During the hour-long news conference from deep space, the astronauts will give news- about their 12-day flight, which ends Saturday with splashdown at 4:46 p.m. EDT north of Hawaii.

Mission Control will relay questions to the Apollo 15 crew. The session will be televised to the Manned Spacecraft Center, but will not be carried by the television networks.

The conference starts at 3:54 p.m. EDT.

Newsmen will question Scott and Irwin about their findings on the moon; about the rocks they think may date back to the solar system and which now rest in sample bag No. 196.

In one of their rock chests; about the layering they reported in Hadley Rille and on the sides of the Apennine Mountains; about the operation of their moon buggy; and about observations of what they thought were lava flows.

Worden will be asked about the lunar science and mapping experiments conducted from orbit; about the initial failure at undocking the lunar lander from the command ship before the landing; and about his quick 18-minute space walk.

Worden took man's first walk

24 Die In Mine Blasts

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong mines ripped through a U.S. armored vehicle and a South Vietnamese bus in separate attacks south of Da Nang on Thursday, killing four American troops and 20 Vietnamese civilians.

Guns fired killed another American in that attack, and two American soldiers and 16 South Vietnamese civilians were reported wounded.

The attacks occurred less than 10 miles apart.

A six-week lull in major battlefield action was interrupted by a 200-round mortar barrage against South Vietnamese positions along the demilitarized zone near Fire Base Fuller. It was the heaviest barrage in more than a month, and the South Vietnamese Command said it wounded some soldiers but caused no deaths.

The U.S. Command reported the loss of two more American aircraft, an OH-6 light observation helicopter shot down in the Mekong Delta Thursday, and a C-47 transport plane shot down by a North Vietnamese MiG 17 fighter.

The government report today on July's figures will be closely watched by the Economic Committee. Several committee members, including its chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., have been demanding that President Nixon take stronger action against inflation and unemployment.

On Thursday, Proxmire described the government's report that wholesale industrial prices were rising at the sharpest seasonal rate in 15 years as "another gloomy economic indicator."

The wholesale-price report also showed a sharp drop of 2.2 percent in farm prices, indicating possible relief for consumers in grocery prices later, and the White House said the news had both good and bad elements.

The wholesale-price index rose to 114.6 per cent of the 1967 figure, meaning \$100 worth of wholesale goods purchased in 1967 would cost \$114.60 today.

NOW TUES. **STARLIGHT** 2 TOP HITS
A Robert Mulligan Richard A. Roth Production
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF 42
A Robert Mulligan Richard A. Roth Production
HERMAN RAUCHER TECHNOCOLOR®
from Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service

AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENN
WAIT UNTIL DARK
Also-Starring EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.

Steelworkers..

(Continued from Page 1)
with the early settlement and layoffs, "most of them figure, hell, this is a second bonus"—a chance to take a vacation or work on the house.

"The workers are not extra concerned because they were geared for a strike in the first place," said Stark. "I think morale is real good."

He added that the workers were "not hurting too bad" with supplemental unemployment. He said the least a worker would get would be \$80 a week with unemployment benefits and the average was about \$110.

In Gary, Ind., Andrew White, a union District 31 director, said, "We had expected some layoffs but now it seems like this thing is going to be a lot rougher than we had expected. Frankly we hadn't foreseen anything like this."

One of the Gary steelworkers laid off before the settlement put it this way: "I knew I was going to have some company going through the unemployment line, but I didn't think practically the whole damn plant was going to be down here with me."

About 34,500 steelworkers in the Chicago area, including the Calumet district of northwestern Indiana, were laid off because of the cutbacks in orders.

U.S. Steel announced Wednesday it was recalling only 19,000 of 38,000 employees at two Chicago area plants. It said steel-making would start again next week but that customer orders would determine the level of production and of employee call-backs.

Most major producers had shut down facilities last week as the weekend strike deadline approached. A new three-year contract agreed to Sunday provides at least a \$1 an hour increase in average pay which was \$3.45, plus improved fringe benefits.

Ray Moats Wins Bike Champ Title

Ray Moats was the street winner and grand champion in the Pickaway County Fair bicycle contest.

Joan Bowman was the reserve champion, Phyllia Gay took the low winner award and Cindy Peters captured the obstacle event.

Tar Kettle Ignited

A fire apparently caused by an electrical short caused minor damage today to a large tar kettle owned by George W. Van Camp Company.

Circleville firemen were called to the Van Camp property on Island Road at 10 a.m. today to extinguish the blaze. No firm estimate of fire loss was made at the time.

CINEMA

Circleville Phone 474-6361 Starts Friday Adults \$1.50, Child \$1.00

3 Walt Disney Shows

ALL SEATS \$1.00

2:00 P.M. to 6 P.M. Sat. & Sun. Afternoon 219 Minutes of Fun

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

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DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?

We Will Be CLOSED IN SEPTEMBER To Install New Seats (Open August)

NOTE: We will play all the new Walt Disney movies if you will wait and see them at this theater.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ida Lagore, Route 1, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 217.

Kimberly Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Pat Edwards, 359 E. Mound St., has been released from Doctors Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

No card party at Jackson Township School, August 7.—ad.

Members of the family of the late Alvert Boyer will hold a family reunion noon Sunday at Ted Lewis Park. —ad.

50-50 dance in Eagle's Hall, Sat., Aug. 7 for members and guests. Music by Holliday Parker and Brimstone Country Boys. Bob Foreman, caller. —ad.

Sunday School Teachers Attention! See the new 1971-72 Lesson Helps at Gard's, Standard, Peloubet's, Tarbell's. Makes lesson preparation a joy. 236 E. Franklin St. —ad.

Stock Prices Up Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices rose slightly in today's slow trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.09 at \$50.54.

Advances held a moderate lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Labor Department reported the unemployment rate rose 5.8 per cent in June. Analysts called the figure satisfactory and noted it did disturb investors.

They also said the low volume and slight gains in the market indicated many investors were still on the sidelines.

Rails, airlines, metals and motors were mixed. Steels were off. All other stock categories were higher.

Pigs On The Rise

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — A total of 20.9 million pigs were counted in West Germany during 1970, an 8.2 per cent increase from 1969.

The Monmouth College campus at West Long Branch, N. J., covers 125 acres.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Never try to appear to be something more than you are.

—Anonymous

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★ ZSA ZSA GABOR ★ JAMES DRURY (The Virginian) ★

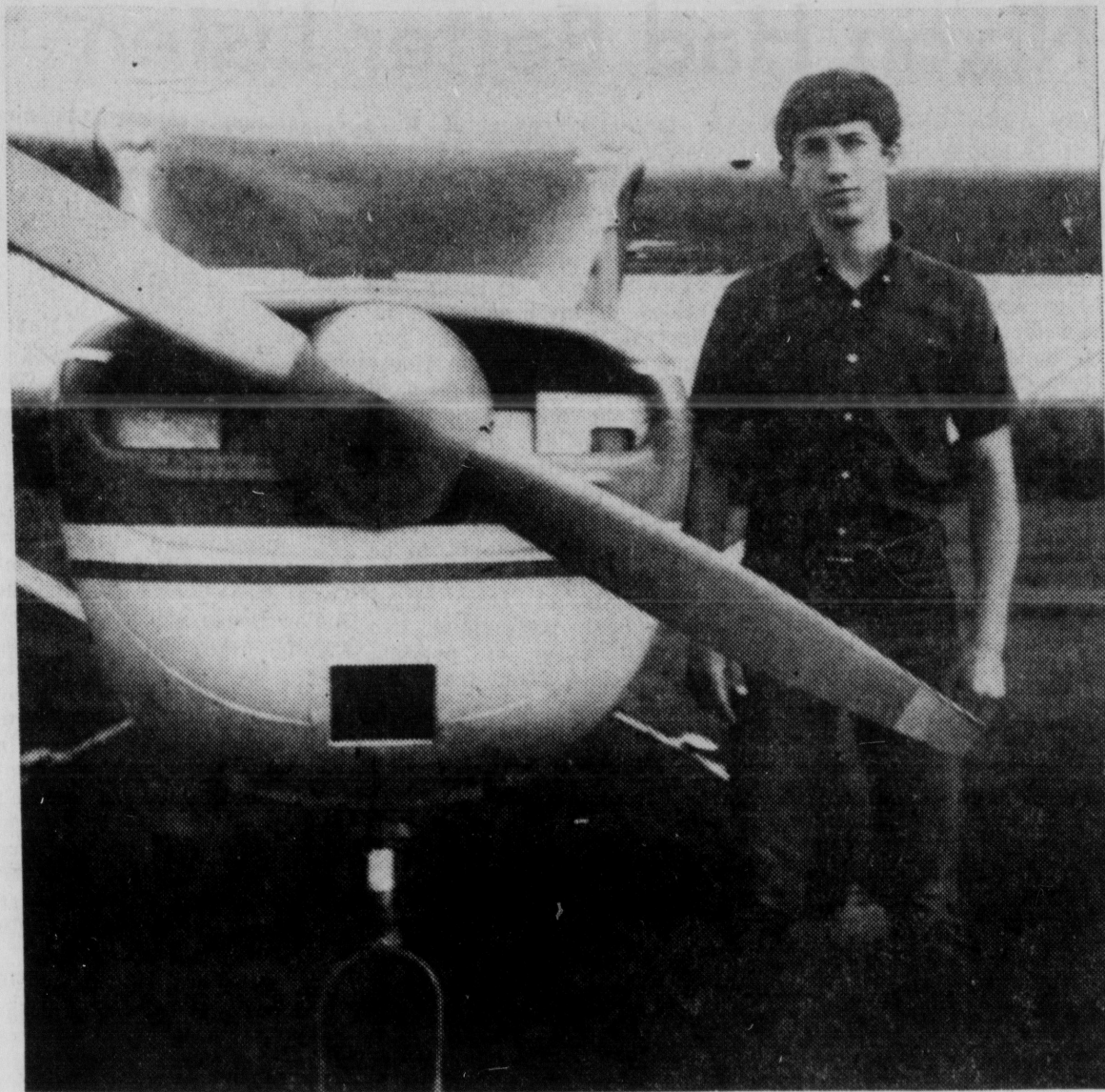
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Choice Tickets Available!

AUG 17 through AUG 22 Strauss' Spectacular Music! First Time on Our Stage! SALLY ANN HOWES EARL WRIGHTSON LOIS HUNT TERENCE MONK in "THE GREAT WALTZ" Order Now for Choice Seats

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Mail Orders: Kenley Players, Vet's Mem Aud., Columbus, O. PHONE RESERV. HELD TIL 10 MINUTES BEFORE SHOW.



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ALL "71"
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124 E. Main St.

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I am friendly and have always been popular with boys and girls. I'm fairly intelligent (college graduate), I love fun, but I am seldom asked for a date, so I do what other dateless girls do—spend my time with the girls. I've been told no men ask me out because they think I am "for girls." Nothing could be further from the truth, but a girl can't wear a sign to that effect. So, tell me.

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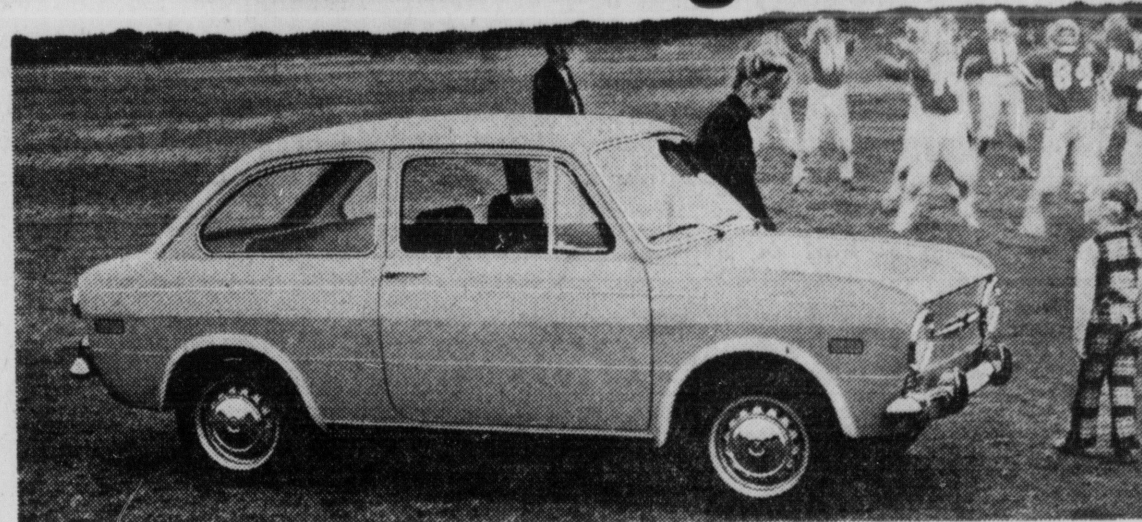
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Do you suppose she forgot she asked me? Should I remind her?

LEFT OUT

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Drive a smart bargain.



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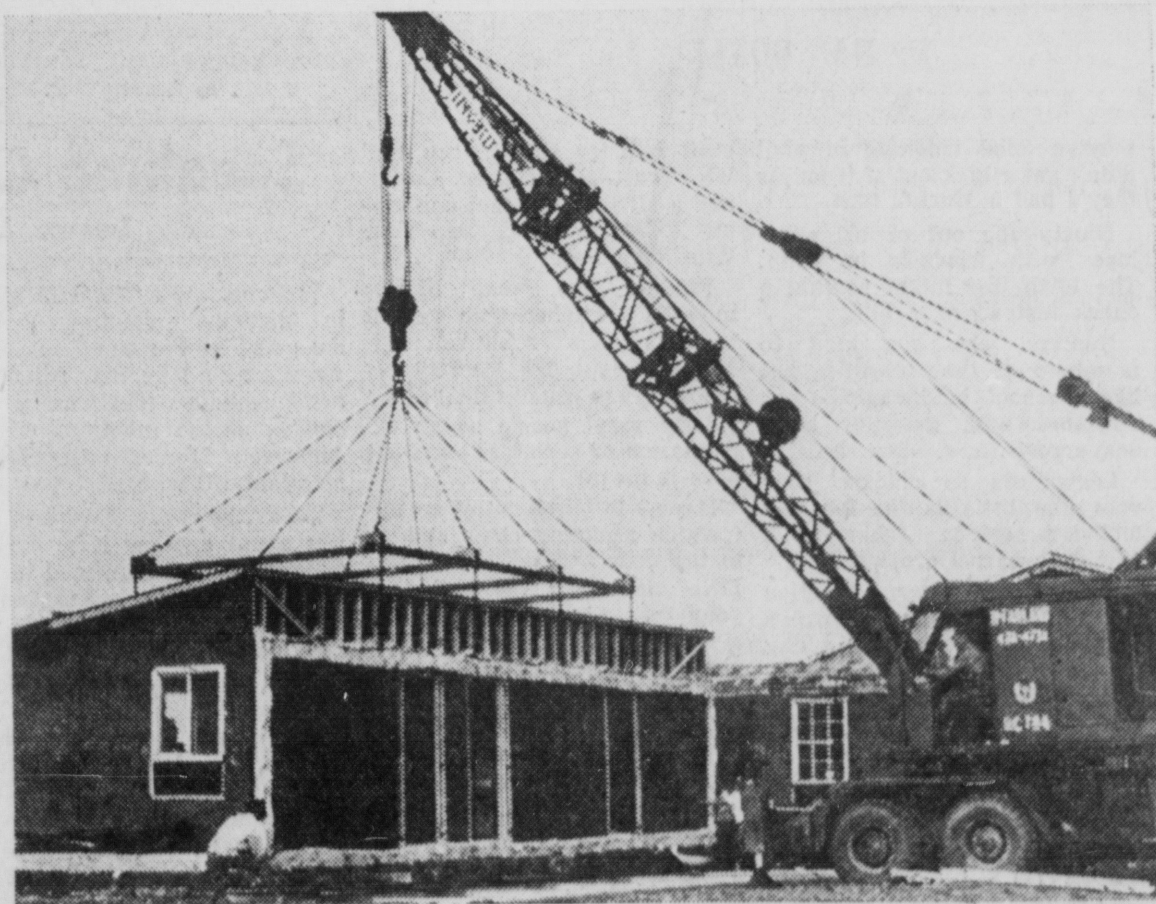
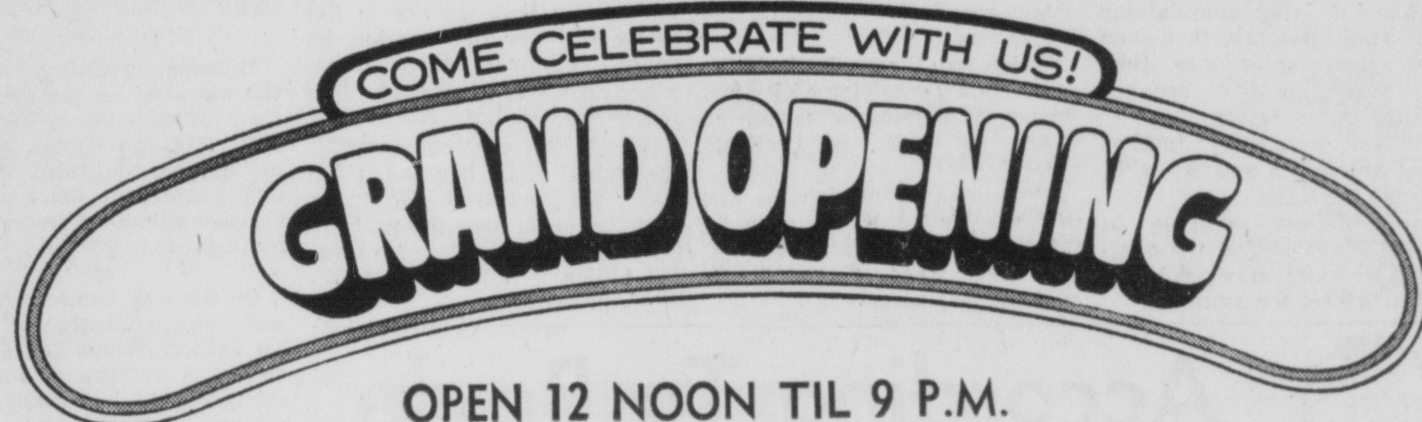
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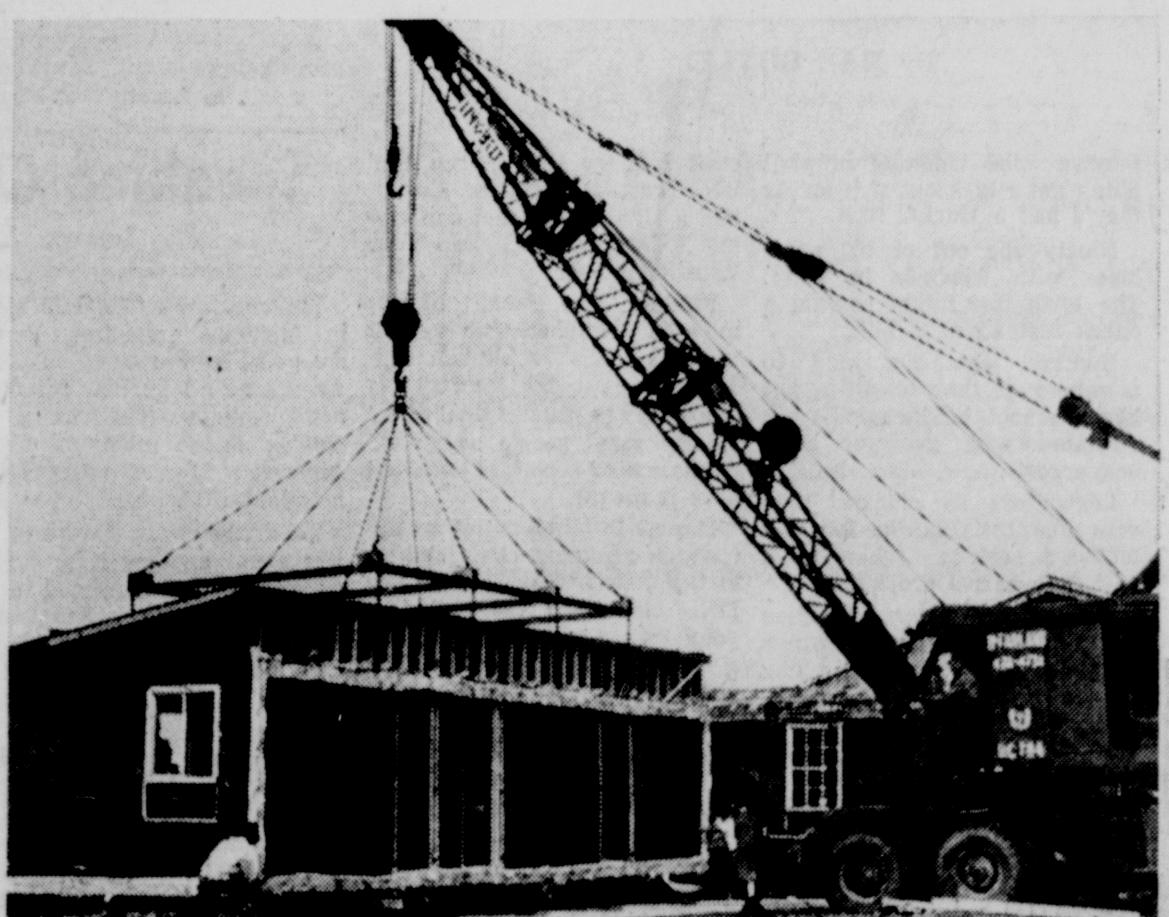
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OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Office and Model Home Located On Neville St. — Jefferson Addition — Circleville

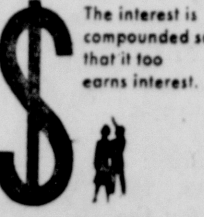
HAROLD CHAMBERLAIN

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Circleville — Williamsport — Commercial Point

This, Too, Will Pass

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Days have been becoming shorter for more than a month, and that is why most sections of the nation can look forward to somewhat cooler weather — in terms of long averages, anyway — in a few weeks.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to even what is said to be a dull subject, or perhaps only to clarify it, economists have resorted to a dictionary of fanciful terms that often seem to say more than they really do.

Runaway or galloping inflation has never been precisely defined but the term is used again and again. And just what is a rolling readjustment or a post-peak erosion? What is a soggy or sluggish economy?

Two new terms now appear to be gaining popularity among those who must describe economic: Profitless prosperity and, one of the most curious of all, growth recession. Both appear to be contradictions.

Profitless prosperity is what an increasing number of businessmen are complaining about. They maintain that even though their sales rise they can't make profits because costs are rising faster.

Profitless prosperity involves a great amount of activity without great progress.

Some retailers continue to show higher sales but the quality of these sales may not be as good as before, for example.

The commoner complaint, however, is that pay raises are exceeding productivity. If higher wages are related to increases in output per manhour both employer and employee benefit. If pay raises exceed productivity increases then the boss gets annoyed.

The term growth recession was born in an attempt to describe a situation in which the economic indicators seem to be pointing in different directions at the same time.

Many of the indicators point upward but polls show that businessmen and consumers remain unconvinced.

Gross National Product and industrial output may be growing, they say, but people are out of work, inflation doesn't seem to be abating interest rates are rising, stock prices are falling.

Which led Pierre Rinfret, the executive director of Rinfret & Associates, a consulting firm, to tell his clients:

And what does Rinfret mean? As the term suggests, there would be elements of both recession and growth at the same time.

In a growth recession, says Rinfret, the Gross National Product, or the total of all goods and services reproduced, continues to grow. But the gap between the potential GNP and the actual GNP also grows.

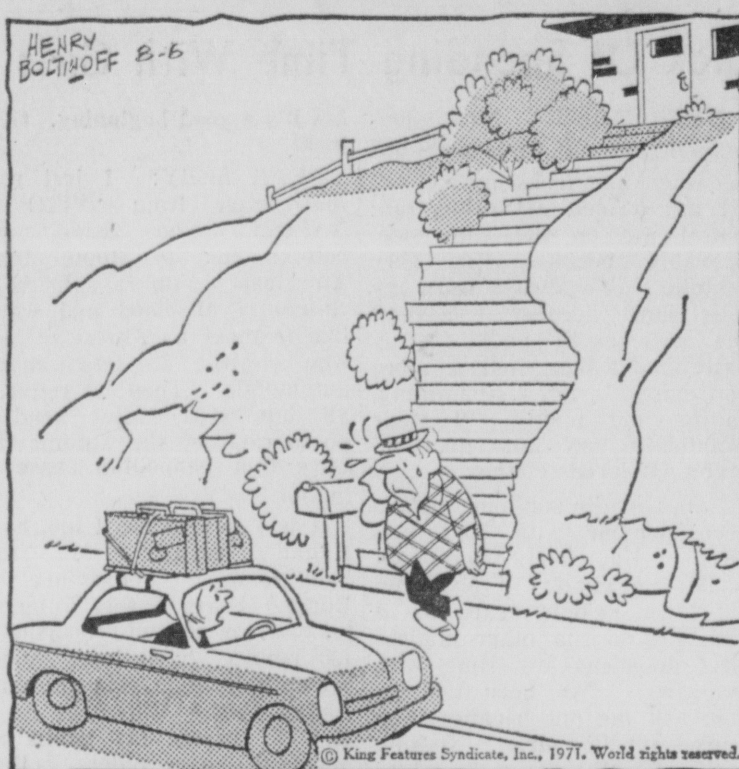
It means that the economy fails to live up to its possibilities. While it does grow some, its potential grows even faster. The gap widens.

As the originator of the term, Rinfret has the right to define it further and he does. The widening gap must occur over a period of more than a few months, he says.

While he isn't prepared as yet to say that we are in the midst of a growth recession, he doesn't eliminate that possibility. The gap has been widening.

Based on constant dollars, the actual GNP has fallen behind the potential GNP by these amounts over the past six quarters: \$27 billion, \$33 billion, \$39 billion \$55 billion, \$49 billion and \$51 billion.

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"While you went up to check if I left the water running in the bathtub, did you happen to notice if I left the stove on?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN AGING husband, hoping to hang on to a glamorous young wife who gave no sign of wanting to be hung on to, consulted a high-powered marriage counselor who told him abruptly, "Before you begin, please know I answer two questions for \$1,000."

"Wow!" exclaimed the husband. "Isn't that pretty steep?" "It certainly is," agreed the counselor. "Now what's your second question?"

Defense warning near the elevator on the fourth floor of a hotel in Bangkok: "At the signal, pick up wardens on third floor and proceed to basement. In case of actual emergency, please note that this elevator will not operate."

On the way home from one of those "with it" new movies that featured a collection of psychopaths and weirdies, Junior asked his father, "How do they catch those crazy people, Daddy?" Daddy, a veteran of marital combat, growled, "Nothing to it, sonny boy. All it takes is a little powder and paint, a strong perfume, a bikini, and a come-hither smile, and the poor crazy boobs run in and give themselves up."

A hoity-toity Florida garbage collector has a sign on his truck proclaiming himself "Everybody's Favorite Used Food Purveyor!" © 1971, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

In tomorrow's "Hopeful News in Medicine" column, I will describe some of the remarkable new scientific achievements that were on display at the meetings of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City, N. J.

Today, however, I want to tell you about another New Jersey experience that happened to me and three medical colleagues as we were returning from the meetings.

We were driving along the New Jersey Turnpike. The air was balmy, the countryside green and lovely and our conversation revolved about the exciting new medical advances we had just witnessed.

Suddenly, about thirty miles before we reached New York, the car was filled with acrid, foul-smelling fumes. Instantly, our eyes teared and we began to cough, almost as if we had been attacked with poison gas.

All around us were gasoline and other factories, pouring their offensive smoke and belching their end products through smokestacks.

I am certain that the polluted exhaust of the jet planes at Newark Airport did not help the situation.

The real paradox occurred at this moment when we passed a sign in 20-ft. high letters that read "Drive Slowly." This humane and considerate advice was on one of the massive gasoline repositories whose company was one of the key offenders in this loathsome experience.

"Drive slowly" was hardly the proper advice to those who were trying desperately to escape from the penetrating irritants that surround them.

It is inconceivable to me that there are actually people who live, work, go to school, eat and spend 24 hours a day in this unsavory and unhealthy climate.

It is even more inconceivable to me that the legislative forces in the state and Federal agencies should permit such situations to continue, uncontrolled and unabated.

Modern scientific technology can clear up this constant polluting mess. Industries need only view the problem unselfishly and sacrifice income to responsibility.

Chronic respiratory illnesses, bronchitis, emphysema, and bronchiectasis are the targets of physicians everywhere.

At the medical meetings, new forms of treatment were on display, concentrating on the idea of preventive medicine.

The strange paradox of prevention and pollution is irreconcilable. Large cities all over the United States are paying a health penalty for such industries who continue their immoral, irresponsible practices, without adequate control.

As we entered New York, I asked the man who collected our toll how he was able to work in this atmosphere. He said, "We don't work here. We just die here . . . slowly."

Nixon Had Better Listen

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

It is hardly news that conservatives have become increasingly disenchanted with the performance of Richard Nixon. For two-and-one-half years the criticism remained sporadic, but after the 1970 elections, the dissatisfactions began to overlap.

The American Conservative Union joined the American Security Council in worrying about the increasing gap between U.S. and Soviet missile capacity. The group that clusters around the Washington weekly, "Human Events," found many allies in its opposition to the President's Family Assistance Plan, which, in the name of putting people to work, would actually double the relief rolls overnight. Only a few among the conservatives were willing to go as far as those members of Young Americans for Freedom who had started a "draft Reagan" movement, but it was obvious that a critical coalescence of some sort was in the making.

The conspicuous absentee was William F. Buckley, the editor of National Review. His publisher, William Rusher, and Frank Meyer, who conducts the "Principles of Heresies" column in his magazine, could be notoriously anti-Nixon in some of their pronouncements, but Bill Buckley himself managed to create the impression that the publication would remain loyal to Nixon's corner despite occasional flurries about this or that specific issue.

The big news the other day, then, was not that Tom Winter and Alan Ryskind of "Human Events," and Jeffrey Bell and John Jones of the American Conservative Union, had come together with such diverse individuals as Dan Mahoney of the New York Conservative Party, Randall Teague of Young Americans for Freedom, columnist Anthony Harrigan of the Southern States Executive Council, and Neil McCaffery, head of Arlington House publishers, to form what amounts to a coordinated intellectual secession from Nixon Republicanism. The news that Bill Buckley had joined the group, along with three of his editorial associates, Rusher, Meyer and James Burnham. The group's deliberations took place at Buckley's home in New York City, which adds weight

to the significance of Bill's change.

The importance of Buckley's defection from the Nixon camp can hardly be overestimated. Politicians don't take intellectuals seriously, but Buckley is more than an intellectual. He is a public personality, and the White House lives in far more fear of anything he might say or do than it does of any of the others of the conservative 12.

As yet, the defection of the 12 does not constitute a four-alarm fire. Intellectuals, to be effective, must find philosophical projections into the mainstream of political action. It took about ten years for the new conservative movement of the 1950s to find its political tiger in Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Nixon has the Republicans well in hand; neither Ronald Reagan nor Goldwater has any stomach to serve in 1972 as a front man for dissidents in time to affect the convention proceedings. Sen. Jim Buckley, Bill's brother, is too new at politics (he is not even a Republican Senator at this stage of his career) to ride out in front of a strong anti-Nixon conservative surge. And the Democrats, with their ac-

cumulation of front-running Tweedledee-Tweedledee bores, present such a generally abject picture that Nixon doesn't yet have to contend with the possibility that conservatives might prefer a Democrat to him. (Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles might appeal to patriotic conservatives, but they are conceded little chance of getting the nomination.)

Even so, the defection of the 12 is a portent. There is a bad 1972 missile gap shaping up. The Soviets will get the Suez Canal opened some day, and the Indian Ocean will then take on an alien coloration for the West. West Europe will begin to shiver about its oil supply. The China talks will either come to nothing or they will succeed in scaring the Japanese into a gut struggle for the Far East which will take us back to 1938. Nixon economics, never very promising, could not stand the bleeding deficits that are inherent in the Family Assistance Plan.

If Nixon doesn't make his peace with the 12, and begin listening to them, his presumptive eight years in office will end with a collapsed American Republic and a total absence of world order.



FIVE-TON HUNK OF JADE, WHAT NEXT?—The curious gather in San Francisco to see this five-ton hunk of jade four scuba divers spent several jaded months and \$8,000 to bring from 30 feet deep in Pacific south of Big Sur. The four would like to see it go to a museum, preferably the Smithsonian in Washington, and they would like bill footed. They price the jade at \$180,000.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

One way to make your local heat wave feel less uncomfortable is to read the news from Ahwaz, Teheran. For instance, like this recent item from Ahwaz: when the mercury zoomed past 126 degrees, the glass in two thermometers broke.

Corn would disappear from the Earth if mankind stopped tending it, say scientists. The same thing would happen if we stopped telling old jokes.

Watermelon may consist mostly of water but it sure is done up in a mighty appetizing container!

It's estimated that annually American auto service stations give away more than 100 million road maps. Tourism is so popular these days mapmaking just has to be a very going business!

Weather records show that a temperature of 189 degrees in the shade was once recorded in Libya, North Africa. What shade?

Our sports ed says the rumor isn't true that when Soviet track athletes get ready for a race the starter tells them to "Get on your Marx!"

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

AUGUST, 1961
10 YEARS AGO

The rare, old jury wheel of the county was presented to the Pickaway County Historical Society and a new one put to use.

Carol Torchick of Logan Elm district and David McDonald, Circleville, were named county fair queen and king.

A singing group, "The Monotones," Norman Wilson, Ned Musselman and Ralph England, won talent honors at the fair. Piano accompanist was Sharon Sharrett.

A chocolate layer cake won "Best of Show" honors for Mrs. Galen Mowery, Route 3, in baked goods division of the fair.

CHS grad Ensign David E. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, earned his wings as a navy pilot.

Grand champion steer at the fair, a Hereford, shown by Gerald Weiler, Route 1, Ashville, sold for 50 cents per pound to Ward Skinner of the Royal Blue Market. The steer weighed 950 pounds. Larry Grissom's grand champion hog (220 pounds) brought 41 cents per pound from the Third National

Bank and the prize lamb, shown by Jeri Skinner, was sold for 50 cents per pound.

Option to purchase was taken by PPG Co. for 85 acres of Crites Milling Co. land, south of the city.

Commercial Point native, Rex M. Lamb, president and founder of the Lamb Glass Co. of Mount Vernon in 1906, died at the age of 76.

Fire destroyed a tool shed, part of a large barn and much equipment on the Phil E. Smith farm, north of South Bloomfield.

The offices of Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, were moved from the K of P building to the southwest corner of Watt and Pickaway Sts.

Rain for a 12-hour period Aug. 10 - 11 measured 3.53 inches.

Pickaway County Farm Bureau Advisory Council observed its 25th anniversary. It had its beginning in Wayne Twp. at the home of Walter Downing.

Veteran Circleville school teacher Ethel Stein, 601 N. Court St., died at the age of 68 years.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

"Bring Back Hoover" buttons.

Queasy hors doeuvres at cocktail parties, such as honeyed Burmese bees and chocolate-covered ants.

Oddball campaigns for the presidency next year by no-nonties who simply want to get attention.

Baby sitters who dope their charges with tranquilizers so they won't be any trouble.

Any pet apartment house dog that weighs more than half as much as its owner or takes up the space of two or more people in an elevator-including tail.

Mothers who use their baby buggies as weapons in pedestrian traffic.

Grandmothers who brag

Film Exec Named Kent's Arts Dean

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel Jr., 58, of New York City, has been named dean of fine and professional arts at Kent State University.

Heizel is executive vice president of the Motion Picture Association of America and Motion Picture Export Association of America. His appointment is effective Sept. 27 and he will replace Dean John A. Fowler, who became assistant provost at Kent State.

Five baby blackbirds this spring held up work on a \$1 million building in Dallas.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 60¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Postmaster: Send Form 375 to: Box 488, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

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National Advertising Representative.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Celerity

6. Irish county

11. Embellish

12. Splendid

13. Become bankrupt

14. Decline in price

15. Golly!

16. Wire measurement

17. Crafts partner

22. Famed Musketeer

24. Shaw's "— and the Man"

28. Needle (3 wds.)

30. — of March

31. Landed property

32. Czech

34. Barker

35. Particle

38. Congealed

40. Setting for some Westerns

45. Doctrinaire

46. Venerate

47. Unexpected difficulties

48. Bad buy

DOWN

1. Crane

2. Hubbub

3. Con-

stant

4. Trampled

5. Board the day coach

6. Crawled

7. Directed

8. Eager

9. Craze

10. Other

14. Item for the sports page (2 wds.)

17. Melchior, Gaspar, Balthazar

18. Angered

19. Recent

21. Heroic narrative

23. Lichen

25. Flight machine

26. Companion

27. River of Charon

29. Indefinite number

33. Gay songs

35. Vaudeville features

36. French city

37. Sicilian volcano

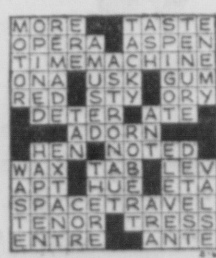
39. Florida county

41. Young sheep

42. — de guerre

43. — Magnon

44. Kind of party



Yesterday's Answer

39. Florida county

41. Young sheep

42. — de guerre

43. — Magnon

44. Kind of party

45. Doctrinaire

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49. —

50. —

51. —

52. —

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58. —

59. —

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62. —

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Which led Pierre Rinfret, the executive director of Rinfret Associates, a consulting firm, to tell his clients:

"It seems to me fair to say that the United States may be entering a growth recession soon after recovering from a classical recession."

And what does Rinfret mean? As the term suggests, there would be elements of both recession and growth at the same time.

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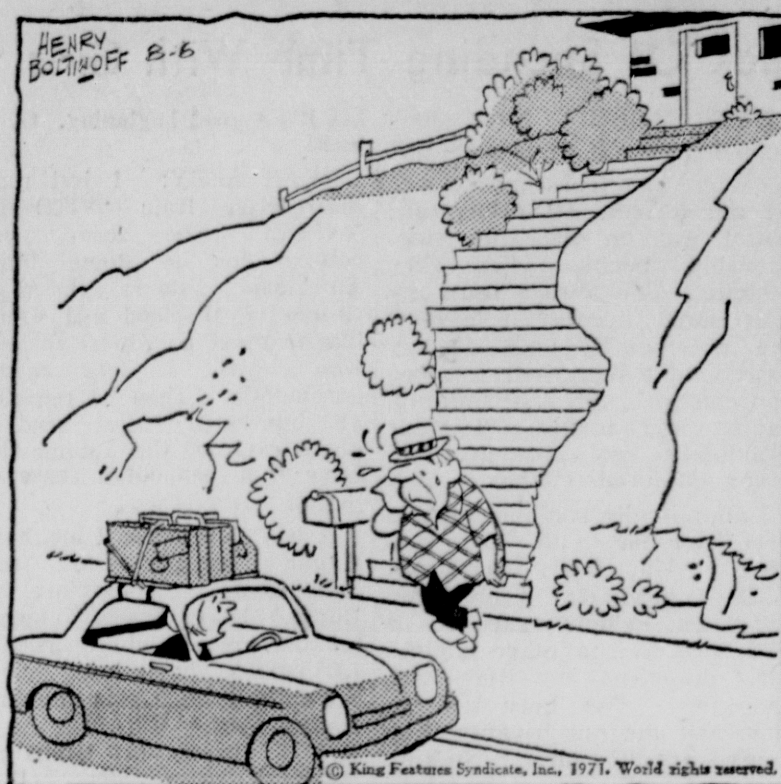
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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1971. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the atomic bomb was used for the first time in warfare—in the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

On this date: In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1825, Bolivia gained independence from Peru.

In 1914, the wife of President Woodrow Wilson died at the White House.

Also, in 1914, the United States offered to serve as peace mediator at the start of World War I.

In 1920, U.S. troops moved into Denver to put down disturbances caused by a trolley strike.

In 1940, the World War II battle of Africa began as Italian forces invaded British Somaliland.

Ten years ago: The second Soviet astronaut, Maj. Gherman Titov, was launched into orbit. He stayed aloft for 25 hours and 18 minutes.

Five years ago: Luci Baines Johnson, youngest daughter of President Johnson, was married to Patrick John Nugent in Washington.

One year ago: Russia and West Germany reached agreement on a treaty to foster peace in Europe.

Kentucky's unique Lost River is more than 350 feet deep but only 700 feet long — nature item. That's no river — that's just an over-sized well.

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Corn would disappear from the Earth if mankind stopped tending it, say scientists. The same thing would happen if we stopped telling old jokes.

Watermelon may consist mostly of water but it sure is done up in a mighty appetizing container!

It's estimated that annually American auto service stations give away more than 100 million road maps. Tourism is so popular these days mapmaking just has to be a very going business!

Weather records show that a temperature of 189 degrees in the shade was once recorded in Libya, North Africa. What shade?

Our sports ed says the rumor isn't true that when Soviet track athletes get ready for a race the starter tells them to "Get on your Marx!"

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

AUGUST, 1961
10 YEARS AGO

The rare, old jury wheel of the county was presented to the Pickaway County Historical Society and a new one put to use.

Carol Torchick of Logan Elm district and David McDonald, Circleville, were named county fair queen and king.

A singing group, "The Monotones," Norman Wilson, Ned Musselman and Ralph England, won talent honors at the fair. Piano accompanist was Sharon Sharratt.

A chocolate layer cake won "Best of Show" honors for Mrs. Galen Mowery, Route 3, in baked goods division of the fair.

CHS grad Ensign David E. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, earned his wings as a navy pilot.

Grand champion steer at the fair, a Hereford, shown by Gerald Weiler, Route 1, Ashville, sold for 50 cents per pound to Ward Skinner of the Royal Blue Market. The steer weighed 950 pounds.

Larry Grissom's grand champion hog (220 pounds) brought 41 cents per pound from the Third National

Bank and the prize lamb, shown by Jeri Skinner, was sold for 50 cents per pound.

Option to purchase was taken by PPG Co. for 85 acres of Crites Milling Co. land, south of the city.

Commercial Point native, Rex M. Lamb, president and founder of the Lamb Glass Co. of Mount Vernon in 1906, died at the age of 76.

Fire destroyed a tool shed, part of a large barn and much equipment on the Phil E. Smith farm, north of South Bloomfield.

The offices of Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, were moved from the K of P building to the southwest corner of Watt and Pickaway Sts.

Rain for a 12-hour period Aug. 10-11 measured 3.53 inches.

Pickaway County Farm Bureau Advisory Council observed its 25th anniversary. It had its beginning in Wayne Twp. at the home of Walter Downing.

Veteran Circleville school teacher Ethel Stein, 601 N. Court St., died at the age of 68 years.



CASING THE NEW TREND IN GOLF ACCESSORIES...—THINK AND A TIP OF THE LINEN CAP TO FRANK BUNT MIAMI, FLORIDA. DUNN'S SADDLERY



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

"Bring Back Hoover" buttons.

Queasy hors d'oeuvres at cocktail parties, such as honeyed Burmese bees and chocolate-covered ants.

Oddball campaigns for the presidency next year by momentaries who simply want to get attention.

Baby sitters who dope their charges with tranquilizers so they won't be any trouble.

Any pet apartment house dog that weighs more than half as much as its owner or takes up the space of two or more people in an elevator-including tail.

Mothers who use their baby buggies as weapons in pedestrian traffic.

Grandmothers who brag

Film Exec Named Kent's Arts Dean

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Ralph D. Hetze Jr., 58, of New York City, has been named dean of fine and professional arts at Kent State University.

Hetze is executive vice president of the Motion Picture Association of America and Motion Picture Export Association of America. His appointment is effective Sept. 27 and he will replace Dean John A. Fowler, who became assistant provost at Kent State.

Five baby blackbirds this spring held up work on a \$1 million building in Dallas.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville \$10 per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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ACROSS

1. Celebrity

6. Irish county

11. Embellish

12. Splendid

13. Become bankrupt (4 wds.)

15. Decline in price

16. Golly!

17. Wire measurement

20. Crafts partner

22. Famed Musketeer

24. Shaw's — and the Man

28. Needle (3 wds.)

30. — of March

31. Landed property

32. Czech

34. Barker

35. Particle

38. Congealed

40. Setting for some Westerns (2 wds.)

45. Doctrine

46. Venerate

47. Unexpected difficulties

48. Bad buy

DOWN

3. Constant tippler

4. Trampled

5. Board the day coach

6. Crawled

7. Directed

8. Eager

9. Craze

10. Other

14. Item for the sports page (2 wds.)

17. Melchior, Gaspar, Balthazar

18. Angered

19. Recent

21. Heroic narrative

23. Lichen

25. Flight maneuver

26. Companion

27. River of Chazou

29. Indefinite number

33. Gay songs

35. Vaudeville features

36. French city

37. Sicilian volcano

39. Florida county

41. Young sheep

42. — de guerre

43. — Magnon

44. Kind of party

45. Kind of party

46. Kind of party

47. Kind of party

48. Kind of party

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Daybook of America 1771....1871....1971

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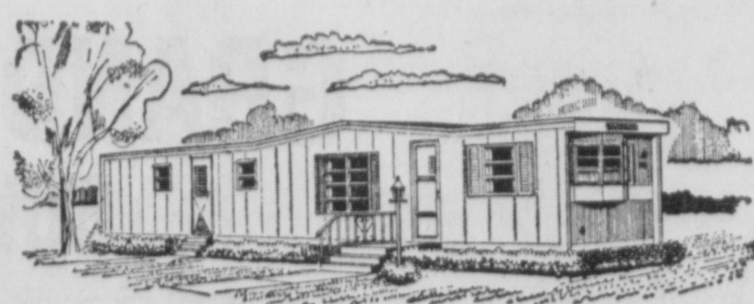
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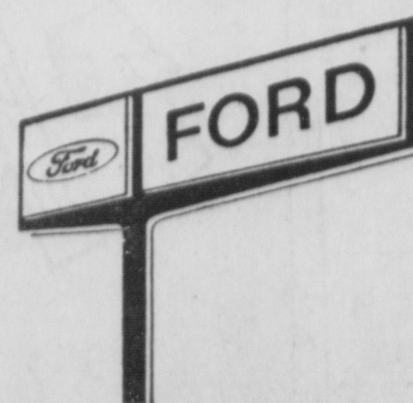
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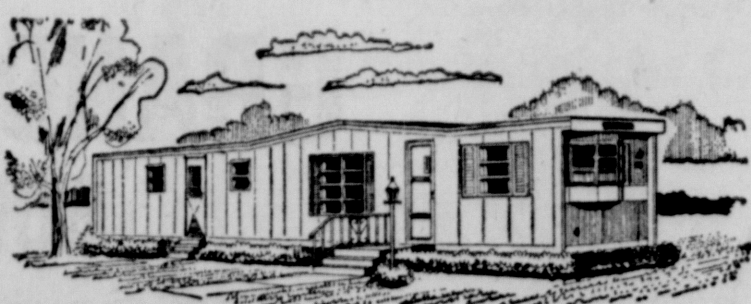
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Style of the Week!

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Sizes 4½ to 11
Widths AAA to D

BLOCKS

Miss Barbara McCauley Weds Paul L. MaBra Jr.



MRS. PAUL LAWRENCE MABRA

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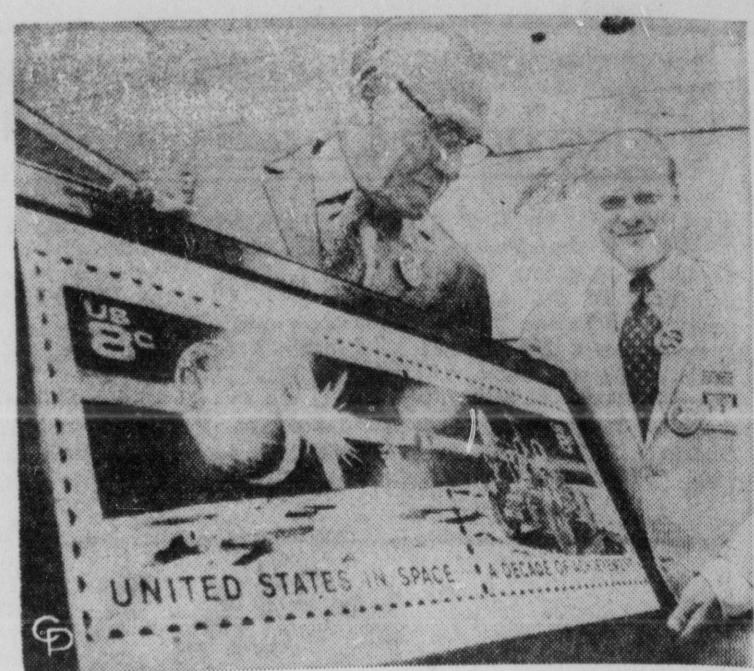
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Gorham Silver Touch
to your
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Sterling Snowflake '71

1971 DESIGN • SECOND OF A LIMITED ANNUAL EDITION

A fanciful fashion accessory in precious sterling silver. Room on back for an engraved personal touch. Fashion accessory, or yuletide ornament, this new Snowflake is a most prized collector's item. Ideal for you or someone special on your gift list.

\$10.00

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JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

WATCH FOR THE
FARMER'S MARKET
AUGUST 12th, 1971

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404 N. COURT ST. — 474-8913

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Wife Preservers



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A fanciful fashion accessory in precious sterling silver. Room on back for an engraved personal touch. Fashion accessory, or yuletide ornament, this new Snowflake is a most prized collector's item. Ideal for you or someone. GIFT-BOXED special on your gift list. \$10.00

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OPEN 9 TO 9 DURING OUR GRAND OPENING

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

STARTING
AUGUST
9TH TO 14TH

FREE
GIFTS

DRAWINGS

404 N. COURT ST. — 474-8913

Church Briefs

TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

The Truth Seekers Class of the United Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rymer, Stoutsville on Saturday evening.

Open songs were "He Kept Me Singing" and "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus." The Rev. Donald Cummins read scripture from the first chapter of James and led in prayer.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Albert Spangler. Jeff Rymer presented two contests, the first of which was won by Rev. Cummins and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and the second by Mrs. Cummins and Alicia Cummins.

Refreshments were served by the Rymer to members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler will be hosts for the August meeting.

Mrs. Florence Bochart and Miss Mildred Jenkins, Oak Hill, visited recently with friends in Tarlton and vicinity.

Mr. Kelly Hinton, who was a recent patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, is convalescing at the home of his daughter in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McJunkin and Mark and Ray Gene have returned home from a two-week vacation. They took a four mile trip into Mammoth Cave, visited friends in Nashville, enjoyed trout fishing at Dale Hollow Lake Tennessee, and spent a week at Rocky Fork Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pontius and Tim, Circleville, visited on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clark and children.

On Wednesday, Mrs. James Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pontius and Tim and Mrs. Clarke and Kevin and Kim visited the Columbus Zoo.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall and daughter.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler were Miss Kathy Kagy and Charles Spangler, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider, Chillicothe.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Singleton were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hobbs and Brian, Miamisburg, and Mrs. Lenna Turvey.

Mrs. Nora Kuhn, who is a medical patient at Doctor's Hospital, is showing improvement and hopes to be home within a week or ten days.

Miss Alicia Cummins received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital after suffering a reaction to a bee sting on her foot.

Steve Hedges' of Washington C.H., is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Hedges.

A group of local people attended the Berlin Pioneer Days

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2-3 lower, 1.22-1.23, mostly 1.22 - 1.25; No 2 yellow corn mostly 3 lower, 1.14-1.25, mostly 1.15-1.17; No 2 oats unchanged to 1 lower, 57-70, mostly 58-60; soybeans mostly 34 lower, 3.07-3.18, mostly 3.07-3.10.

New York state fish hatcheries are open seven days a week and are manned 24 hours a day.

PLUMB-OUT STOP THIS



CONCENTRATED LIQUID DRAIN OPENER

- EATS FATS
- EATS HAIR

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
474-5146

Festival at Berlin Ohio, on Saturday. They went on a tour to an Amish farm and Amish Harness shop and saw a steam engine threshing, and women engaged in quilting, carpet weaving, spinning, noodle making and bread making.

Those who enjoyed the trip were Mr. and Mrs. James Daft and Tiera, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rymer and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Hardman, Kim and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Judy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poling and Deborah and Rev. and Mrs. Donald Cummins, Naomi and Alicia.

Due to the rainy weather, the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church had their carry-in lunch at the church, instead of at Cross Mound Park, as originally planned.

The devotional period in charge of Mrs. Forrest Pearce, opened with the song "Jesus Is All the World to Me." Mrs. Orley Judy read the Twenty-third Psalm, followed by the meditation topic, "Worry-wrecker of Life" by Mrs. Pearce. Readings were presented by Rev. Donald Cummins, Mrs. Betty Whiteside, and Mrs. Betty McJunkin and a vocal solo "In the Garden" by Diane Gobel.

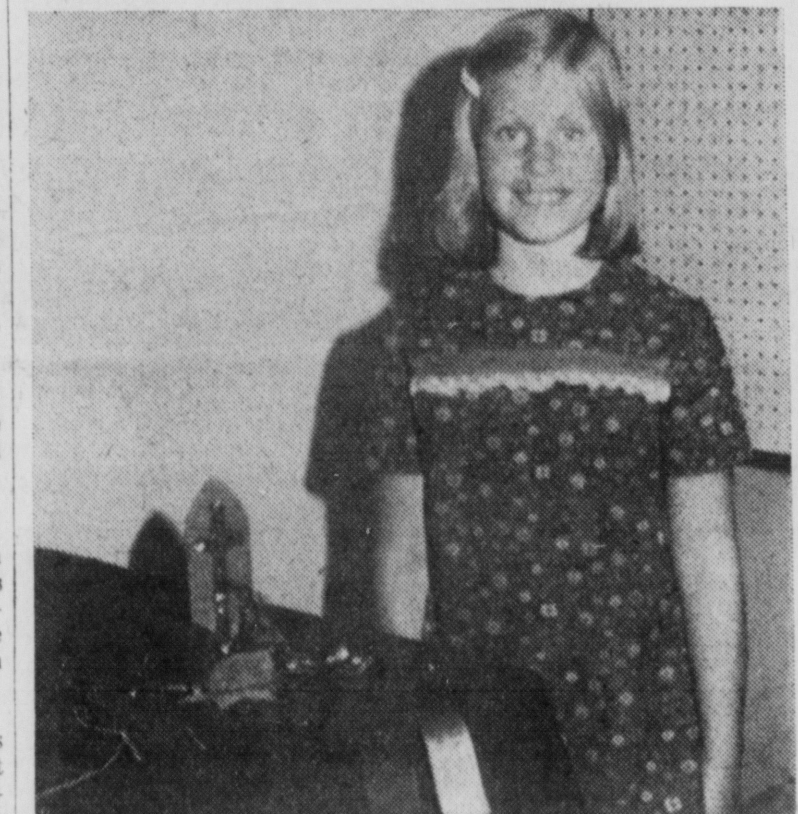
The vice-president, Mrs. Marg Downs, presided at the business meeting.

Final plans were made for the annual fish fry to be held at the Tarlton Town Hall on Thursday, August 12th, at 4 p.m.

Further plans for the church community sale, to be held on Sept. 16, will be made at the September meeting.

A birthday donation was received from Mrs. Genevieve Hedges.

The next meeting will be Sept. 1st, with Mrs. McJunkin, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Jessie Moore as hostesses.



JUNIOR CHAMPION — Brenda Konkle won Best of Show in the Junior Flower Show at the Pickaway County Fair on Wednesday. Along with the rosette for the championship she won four blue ribbons for other entries in different classes. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Konkle, Route 1.

Fair Schedule

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6
3:00 P.M. Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Goats
3:30 P.M. Jr. Fair Horse Show
6:00 P.M. Champion Horseshoe Pitching
8:00 P.M. Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Sheep and Hogs)
9:00 P.M. Exhibits Released

NOEL'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

1 1/2 Miles South on 23 — 474-7345



Georgia Plantation

BROASTED CHICKEN

World's Finest Eatin' Chicken!

CLIP THIS COUPON

One Georgia Plantation

Broasted Chicken Dinner

3 Pcs. Chicken, Potatoes,

Salad,

Yogi Bread and Butter

99¢

Expires 8-11-71

Limit One With Coupon

The sermon theme for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church is "Not Good If Detached."

"What Will I Wear?" is the sermon topic for both Sunday morning services of Community United Methodist Church. Vacation Church School will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each morning Aug. 9 through 13. All children from kindergarten through grade 6 are eligible to attend. Tuesday evening meetings at the church include trustees 7, finance committee 7:30 and administrative board 8. Nominating committee will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the pastor's study. Evangelism committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the pastor's study and executive board of the Women's Society in the church Thursday evening.

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About 735 B.C., Ahaz ascended to the throne of Judah. Though the son of a "good" king, Ahaz refused to honor and trust in the Lord, though God sent Isaiah to reassure and guide him. When Jerusalem was besieged by Pekah, king of Israel, and Rezin, king of Syria, Ahaz appealed to Tiglath-pileser, king of Assyria, for help. The Assyrians responded, overpowering the Syrians, capturing Damascus, destroying the cities of Israel and Syria, and carrying the people and their possessions to Assyria.

The price to Ahaz for Tiglath-pileser's help was steep. The temple treasures and those of his own palace were taken away, and Ahaz was made to declare his allegiance and subservience to Assyria. Ten years later, in 722 B.C., Assyria destroyed Samaria, thus edging the threat of Syria and Israel against Judah, but leaving Judah wide open to Assyria, despite the allegiance pact between the two countries. Assyria had become addicted to conquest. Judah would be next; and it was only a matter of how soon and how bad.

Under Ahaz' idolatrous leadership, pagan practices flourished in Judah. The nation's turning away from God was accompanied by immorality, injustice, oppression and bloodshed, all of which served to bring God's judgment on the people. When it finally came, Judah was spared the total destruction and dispersion of Samaria only because Hezekiah, the son and successor to Ahaz, had been a "good king" and made every effort to root out paganism. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Divisions of Christian Education National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Keki & Hansen



Aug. 6

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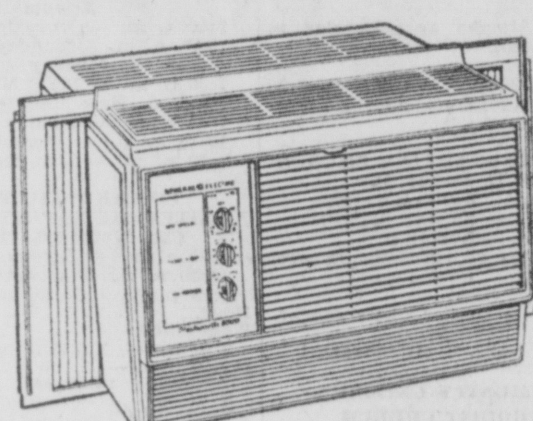
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TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

The Truth Seekers Class of the United Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Stoutsville on Saturday evening.

Open songs were "He Kept Me Singing" and "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus." The Rev. Donald Cummins read scripture from the first chapter of James and led in prayer.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Albert Spangler. Jeff Rhymer presented two contests, the first of which was won by Rev. Cummins and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and the second by Mrs. Cummins and Alicia Cummins.

Refreshments were served by the Rhymers to members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler will be hosts for the August meeting.

Mrs. Florence Bochnert and Miss Mildred Jenkins, Oak Hill, visited recently with friends in Tarlton and vicinity.

Mr. Kelly Hinton, who was a recent patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, is convalescing at the home of his daughter in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McJunkin and Mark and Ray Gene have returned home from a two-week vacation. They took a four mile trip into Mammoth Cave, visited friends in Nashville, enjoyed trout fishing at Dale Hollow Lake Tennessee, and spent a week at Rocky Fork Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pontius and Tim, Circleville, visited on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clark and children.

On Wednesday, Mrs. James Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pontius and Tim and Mrs. Clarke and Kevin and Kim visited the Columbus Zoo.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall and daughter.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler were Miss Kathy Kagy and Charles Spangler, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider, Chillicothe.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Singleton were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hobbs and Brian, Miamisburg, and Mrs. Lenna Turvey.

Mrs. Nora Kuhn, who is a medical patient at Doctor's Hospital, is showing improvement and hopes to be home within a week or ten days.

Miss Alicia Cummins received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital after suffering a reaction to a bee sting on her foot.

Steve Hedges of Washington C.H., is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Hedges.

A group of local people attended the Berlin Pioneer Days

Festival at Berlin Ohio, on Saturday. They went on a tour to an Amish farm and Amish Harness shop and saw a steam engine threshing, and women engaged in quilting, carpet weaving, spinning, noodle making and bread making.

Those who enjoyed the trip were Mr. and Mrs. James Daft and Tiera, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke, Kim and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Judy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poling and Deborah and Rev. and Mrs. Donald Cummins, Naomi and Alicia.

Due to the rainy weather, the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church had their carry-in lunch at the church, instead of at Cross Mound Park, as originally planned.

The devotional period in charge of Mrs. Forrest Pearce, opened with the song "Jesus Is All the World to Me." Mrs. Orley Judy read the Twenty-third Psalm, followed by the meditation topic, "Worry-wrecker of Life" by Mrs. Pearce. Readings were presented by Rev. Donald Cummins, Mrs. Betty Whitesed, and Mrs. Betty McJunkin and a vocal solo "In the Garden" by Diane Gobel.

The vice-president, Mrs. Marg Downs, presided at the business meeting.

Final plans were made for the annual fish fry to be held at the Tarlton Town Hall on Thursday, August 12th, at 4 p.m.

Further plans for the church community sale, to be held on Sept. 16, will be made at the September meeting.

A birthday donation was received from Mrs. Genevieve Hedges.

The next meeting will be Sept. 1st, with Mrs. McJunkin, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Jessie Moore as hostesses.

Church Briefs

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Foresee Survival Of Small Ohio Farmer

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dah was complete. God would call the Assyrians to account and punish them for their pride, egotism and savage behavior. Despite her wealth, power and prestige, God would defeat and humble Assyria in accordance to His plan and will. Judah had been chastised and God, through Isaiah, promised Hezekiah that the Assyrians would not enter the city of Jerusalem. An angel of death, most probably in the form of a particularly virulent plague, moved through the Assyrian besiegers, killing some 185,000 of them and leaving Sennacherib no choice but to abandon the siege and withdraw his forces.

In the context of today's lesson, the phrase "the whole earth" refers to Assyria, the one great world empire of the period. But in a larger context, it indicates God's sovereignty over the entire world and His interest in all of humanity. No nation, ancient or modern, however powerful, can challenge God's will and win. They may serve as temporary instruments of His will, but cannot circumvent His ultimate purposes.

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POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Keki & Hansen

Aug. 6

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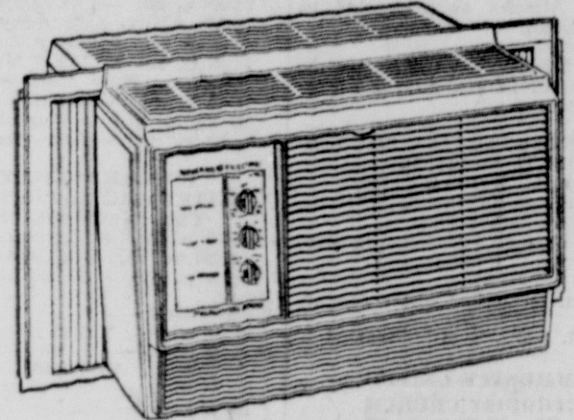
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Fair Schedule

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

3:00 P.M. Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Goats
3:30 P.M. Jr. Fair Horse Show
6:00 P.M. Champion Horseshoe Pitching
8:00 P.M. Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Sheep and Hogs)
9:00 P.M. Exhibits Released

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County Churches

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:40 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Junior Choir.
8:30 p.m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. — 2nd Wednesday.
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship. William Six, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
8:30 p.m. — MYF.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir practice. Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship service.

ASHVILLE CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESSBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Prentice Spear
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Five Points.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 108 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mitchell
Ashville
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Mardale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Giese
9:30 a.m. — Communion Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
10 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p.m. — Junior Lutheran.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert B. Roberts
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
6 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — Ecy home of Sue Bible Study.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Worship Service alternating.
10:30-9:30 a.m. — Sunday School alternating. Maynard Miller, superintendent.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour. Dave Morehead, lay leader.
Fairview
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour. Jewell Hinton, lay leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Layne
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
8:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Halleville
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jones
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zellow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE HEILDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Edmund Olson
Rev. Robert Barrie
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH WARREN DRIVE
Rev. James Justice, Sr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School superintendent.
Lawrence Engelman.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zellow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.

10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Steele.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Ecy.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
REV. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Balster
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville
2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Friday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Rev. Garfield Booth
11 a.m. — Worship service.
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

Nixon Signs Regional-Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon picked up his pen today to sign into law a \$3.9-billion regional-aid bill he didn't ask for and vetoed once before in a fatter version.

The measure authorizes money to boost the economy in six regions of the country, chiefly Appalachia. Actual spending levels will depend on future appropriations.

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
8:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Church of The Bible Covenant
Tarlton
Rev. Thomas Park
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Bible Hour.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
8:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer And Praise Service.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
145 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

KAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mount Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
318 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
8:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Linton Bailey Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
8:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stumm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Bogey Wason, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Mrgt. George Buchmann
8:45 a.m. — Mass.
8 a.m. — Mass.
10:15 a.m. — Mass.
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
9:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
9:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
128 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
134 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
Communion Service every first Sunday.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

JERUSALEM WITNESSES
129 Mount St.
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Linton Bailey Jr.
Superintendent, Paul E. Kraft.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Elsie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.



You'd probably love to have a car like this to fool around with. But suppose you had to drive it day in and day out?

We Americans are used to having the latest, and we don't like to live with what seems out-of-date to us. For that reason, a good many of us don't go to church. We tell ourselves that church was great for Grandma and Grandpa, or maybe even for Mom and Dad, but it has no place for us in this jet age.

If we believe this... then it is we who are out-of-date! The Church today is a modern institution in touch with the world around it. It helps us cope with the problems of modern life, teaching us to change with a changing world. Let's catch up with the times. Let's attend church.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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YESTERDAY and TODAY

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

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Sunday
Matthew
9:32-33
Monday
Mark
7:31-37
Tuesday
Luke
5:1-14
Wednesday
Luke
13:1-17

Thursday
Luke
14:1-6
Friday
Luke
17:1-19
Saturday
John
24-24

Grain, Vegetable, Gourd Show Has Many Entries In '71 Fair

There were entries in practically every division of the grain, vegetable and gourd show this year.

Here is the complete list of the results of the judging:

GRAIN

Field Corn, open pollinated, colored — 1. Orlyn Bell.

Field Corn, hybrid Class — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Sweepstakes — Mrs. Marion Jones.

Wheat, Knox — 1. Dorothy Bell; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Wheat, Monon — 1. Brad Jones; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Wheat Vermillion — 1. Dorothy Bell; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Wheat, La Porto — 1. Z. B. Farms; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Wheat Butler — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Wheat, Reed — 1. Z. B. Farms; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Wheat, Red Coat — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Mrs. Marion Bell; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Wheat, any other kind — 1. Z. B. Farms; 2. Dorothy Bell; 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Wheat, Fullon — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Brad Jones.

Soybeans, Harsoy 63 — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Soybeans, Lindian — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Soybeans — any other variety — 1. Marvin Rittinger; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Soybeans, Clark 63 — 1. Marvin Rittinger; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Orlyn Bell.

Soybeans, Wayne — 1. Z. B. Farms; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Oats — good field — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Oats, Clarion — 1. Z. B. Farms; 2. Marvin Rittinger; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Oats, Clinton 60 — 1. Marvin Rittinger; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Oats, any other variety — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Brad Jones.

Clover seed — 1. Marvin Rittinger; 2. Brad Jones; 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Timothy Seed — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Marvin Rittinger.

Rye — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Dorothy Bell; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Barley — 1. Dorothy Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Orlyn Bell.

Popcorn, large yellow — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Popcorn, Strawberry — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Popcorn, any other variety — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones; 2. Orlyn Bell.

Hay, Alfalfa — 1. Dorothy Bell; 2. Larry Wolford.

Hay, mixed — 1. Timothy R. Hamilton; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Mike Funk.

Green field corn — 1. James Kuhlwein; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones.

BEANS

Bush Limas — 1. Link Brown; 2. Anna J. Stone; 3. Orlyn Bell.

Colored Beans — 1. Goldie E. Bolender; 2. Ralph D. Bolender.

Pole String — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Goldie E. Bolender; 3. Mrs. Robert Hillman.

Bush green string — 1. Joseph LaFontaine; 2. Bryan Dunkel; 3. Mrs. Jim Hastings.

Yellow wax — 1. Bryan Dunkel; 2. Mrs. Robert Hillman; 3. Anna J. Stone.

Dry lima — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Ralph D. Bolender.

Dry kidney — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Goldie E. Bolender.

Colored limas — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Goldie E. Bolender; 3. Orlyn Bell.

Horticulture — 1. Goldie E. Bolender; 2. Ralph D. Bolender.

Baby limas — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Goldie E. Bolender.

Any other variety — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Mrs. Paul Stout; 3. Goldie E. Bolender.

VEGETABLES

Beets, 5 best — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Mrs. Robert Hillman; 3. Ralph D. Bolender.

Beets, largest — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Mrs. Robert Hillman; 3. Ralph D. Bolender.

Brussel sprouts — 1. Anna J. Stone; 2. Mrs. Robert E. Clark.

Best 4 heads cabbage — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Cabbage, largest head — 1. Mary Garrett; 2. Dave Garrett; 3. Mrs. Jim Hastings.

Carrots — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. San Stonerock; 3. Robert P. Pick.

Cauliflower, white — 1. Orlyn Bell.

Cucumber — 3 best — 1. Mrs. Jim Hastings; 2. John Neff Jr.; 3. Mrs. Robert Hillman.

3 best white cucumbers — 1. Goldie E. Bolender; 2. Ralph D. Bolender.

Largest Cucumber — 1. Mrs. Robert Hillman; 2. Mary Garrett; 3. Amos Watson.

Onions — 5 best yellow — 1. Mrs. Jim Hastings; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. James Kuhlwein.

Onions — 5 best white — 1. Mrs. Robert E. Clark; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Robert P. Peck.

Onions, 5 best red — 1. George Rowland; 2. Ralph D. Bolender; 3. Goldie E. Bolender.

Peppers, 5 best green — 1. Mrs. Jim Hastings; 2. Mrs. Paul Stout; 3. James Kuhlwein.

Peppers, best plate Hungarian Wax — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Mrs. Hugh Frass; 3. Goldie E. Bolender.

Pickles, best plate — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Mrs. Robert Hillman; 3. Goldie E. Bolender.

Pickles, best plate white — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Goldie E. Bolender.

Potatoes — Irish Cobbler — 1. Mrs. Robert E. Clark.

Potatoes — Kennebec — 1. Robert P. Peck.

6 largest potatoes — 1. James Kuhlwein.

Radishes, 5 best red — 1. Mrs. Robert Hillman.

Radishes, black — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Squash, largest — 1. Link Brown; 2. James Kuhlwein.

3 best squash — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Squash, 3 best early crookneck — 1. Joseph LaFontaine; 2. Pam Brown; 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Squash — 3 best early straight neck — 1. James Kuhlwein.

Squash, 3 best Butternut — 1. Link Brown.

Squash, 3 best, Butternut — 1. Joseph LaFontaine.

Swiss Chard, red — 1. James Charles Huston; 2. James Kuhlwein.

Swiss Chard, red — 1. James Kuhlwein.

Sweet corn, white — 1. Anna J. Stone.

Sweet corn, yellow — 1. Goldie E. Bolender; 2. Mrs. Robert E. Clark; 3. Ralph D. Bolender.

Tomatoes, 5 best red — 1. Anna J. Stone; 2. James Kuhlwein; 3. Mrs. Robert Hillman.

Tomatoes, 5 best large — 1. Goldie E. Bolender; 2. Joseph LaFontaine.

Best plate of small tomatoes — 1. Mrs. Hugh Frass; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Best fresh vegetable — 1. James Kuhlwein; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Most unusual — 1. Anna J. Stone; 2. Mrs. Robert Clark; 3. Mrs. Robert Hillman.

Best display of vegetables — 1. James Kuhlwein; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. James Kuhlwein.

GOURDS

Best display — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones; 2. James Kuhlwein.

Ten Ornamental — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones; 2. Joseph LaFontaine.

Most colorful and Turk's Turban — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

5 spoon gourds — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

10 warties — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Gilligan Would Consider Pay Increase For Solons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Following a news conference this week Gov. John Gilligan said he would be willing to discuss a pay raise for legislators.

The comment came despite growing administration irritation over prolonged debate in the Legislature on the proposed budget and tax programs for the current biennium that began July 1.

Ohio is now in its second month under "stand-pat" interim budgets. Both proposals have passed the house, but a Senate vote is still weeks away. Without a constitutionally-mandated end to the session, there is little incentive to hurry.

In spite of his difficulties with lawmakers, Gilligan said there were a number of good arguments for boosting the salaries of Senate and House members. "Especially," he suggested wryly, "if they are going to make it a year-round career."

One of those legislators, a member of the governor's own party, has stumbled upon what he considers to be a better way to earn some more money.

Sen. Ronald Mottl, a Parma Democrat, sees himself as a potential field manager for the Hanless Cleveland Indians.

In a letter to Indians Board Chairman Vernon Stouffer, Mottl suggested his name be kept under consideration.

The Indians earlier this week released Alvin Dark as field manager, replacing him with Coach Johnnie Lipon.

Mottl, who once played semi-pro baseball, wrote: "In the event that Lipon is not the catalyst to get the Indians on a winning track, I would appreciate your consideration to allow me to be field manager of the ball club for one year and one year only—that is the 1972 season."

"I sincerely feel that I can bring the ball club back to being an exciting, winning baseball team," he concluded.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Calabrese, a Cleveland Democrat, ought to know from his 20 years in government that it's impossible to please everybody.

Still, he tried awfully hard to do just that before a meeting of the state Transportation Advisory Commission.

Calabrese confided to newsmen he would propose that the state build a monorail track along Interstate 71 from Cleveland to Columbus.

One newsmen commented it would be easy enough to extend it down to Cincinnati.

"Yeah, sure!" Calabrese said.

"And then you might take in Dayton, too," the newsmen added. "Right, yeah, Dayton, too," Calabrese replied.

Just then Highway Director J. Phillip Richley approached and Calabrese asked him what he thought of the monorail idea.

"What about Youngstown?" said Richley, who used to be a Mahoning County engineer.

"Well, maybe later," the senator said.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
Again, Minority Leader Calabrese, during floor debate in the Senate on a bill to establish a permanent state council on children and youth, a measure opposed by the Gilligan administration. Calabrese, rising reluctantly, prefaced his comments with the remark—"This is the penalty the minority leader must pay."

He then blasted the plan as a duplication of present state services and the unnecessary creation of still another impenetrable bureaucratic level of government. The measure passed anyway.



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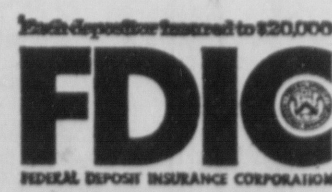
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Grain, Vegetable, Gourd Show Has Many Entries In '71 Fair

There were entries in practically every division of the grain, vegetable and gourd show this year.

Here is the complete list of the results of the judging:

GRAIN

Field Corn, open pollinated, colored — 1. Orlyn Bell.
Field Corn, hybrid Class — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Sweepstakes — Mrs. Marion Jones.

Wheat, Knox — 1. Dorothy Bell; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Wheat, Monon — 1. Brad Jones; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Wheat, Vermilion — 1. Dorothy Bell; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Wheat, La Porto — 1. Z. B. Farms; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Wheat, Butler — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Wheat, Reed — 1. Z. B. Farms; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Wheat, Red Coat — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Wheat, any other kind — 1. Z. B. Farms; 2. Dorothy Bell; 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Wheat, Fullon — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Brad Jones.

Soybeans, Harsoy 63 — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Soybeans, Lindian — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Soybeans — any other variety — 1. Marvin Rittinger; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Soybeans, Clark 63 — 1. Marvin Rittinger; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Orlyn Bell.

Soybeans, Wayne — 1. Z. B. Farms; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Oats — good field — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Oats, Clarion — 1. Z. B. Farms; 2. Marvin Rittinger; 3. Dorothy Bell.

Oats, Clinton 60 — 1. Marvin Rittinger; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Oats, any other variety — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Brad Jones.

Clover seed — 1. Marvin Rittinger; 2. Brad Jones; 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Timothy Seed — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Marvin Rittinger.

Rye — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Dorothy Bell; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Barley — 1. Dorothy Bell; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Orlyn Bell.

Popcorn, large yellow — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Popcorn, Strawberry — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Popcorn, any other variety — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones; 2. Orlyn Bell.

Hay, Alfalfa — 1. Dorothy Bell; 2. Larry Wolford.

Hay, mixed — 1. Timothy R. Hamilton; 2. Z. B. Farms; 3. Mike Funk.

Green field corn — 1. James Kuhlwein; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones.

BEANS

Bush Limas — 1. Link Brown; 2. Anna J. Stone; 3. Orlyn Bell.

Colored Beans — 1. Goldie E. Bolender; 2. Ralph D. Bolender.

Pole String — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Goldie E. Bolender; 3. Mrs. Robert Hillman.

Bush green string — 1. Joseph

LaFontaine; 2. Bryan Dunkel; 3. Mrs. Jim Hastings.

Yellow wax — 1. Bryan Dunkel; 2. Mrs. Robert Hillman; 3. Anna J. Stone.

Dry lima — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Ralph D. Bolender.

Dry kidney — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Goldie E. Bolender.

Colored limas — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Goldie E. Bolender; 3. Orlyn Bell.

Horticulture — 1. Goldie E. Bolender; 2. Ralph D. Bolender.

Baby limas — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Goldie E. Bolender.

Any other variety — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Mrs. Paul Stout; 3. Goldie E. Bolender.

VEGETABLES

Beets, 5 best — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Mrs. Robert Hillman; 3. Ralph D. Bolender.

Beets, largest — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Mrs. Robert Hillman; 3. Ralph D. Bolender.

Brussel sprouts — 1. Anna J. Stone; 2. Mrs. Robert E. Clark.

Best 4 heads cabbage — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Cabbage, largest head — 1. Mary Garrett; 2. Dave Garrett; 3. Mrs. Jim Hastings.

Carrots — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. San Stonerock; 3. Robert P. Pick.

Cauliflower, white — 1. Orlyn Bell.

Cucumber — 3 best — 1. Mrs. Jim Hastings; 2. John Neff Jr.; 3. Mrs. Robert Hillman.

3 best white cucumbers — 1. Goldie E. Bolender; 2. Ralph D. Bolender.

Largest Cucumber — 1. Mrs. Robert Hillman; 2. Mary Garrett; 3. Amos Watson.

Onions — 5 best yellow — 1. Mrs. Jim Hastings; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. James Kuhlwein.

Onions — 5 best white — 1. Mrs. Robert E. Clark; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. Robert P. Peck.

Onions, 5 best red — 1. George Rowland; 2. Ralph D. Bolender; 3. Goldie E. Bolender.

Peppers, 5 best green — 1. Mrs. Jim Hastings; 2. Mrs. Paul Stout; 3. James Kuhlwein.

Peppers, best plate Hungarian Wax — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Mrs. Hugh Frass; 3. Goldie E. Bolender.

Pickles, best plate — 1. Orlyn Bell; 2. Mrs. Robert Hillman; 3. Goldie E. Bolender.

Pickles, best plate white — 1. Ralph D. Bolender; 2. Goldie E. Bolender.

Potatoes — Irish Cobbler — 1. Mrs. Robert E. Clark.

Potatoes — Kennebec — 1. Robert P. Peck.

6 largest potatoes — 1. James Kuhlwein.

Radishes, 5 best red — 1. Mrs. Robert Hillman.

Radishes, black — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Squash, largest — 1. Link

Brown; 2. James Kuhlwein.

3 best squash — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Squash, 3 best early crookneck — 1. Joseph LaFontaine; 2. Pam Brown; 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Squash — 3 best early straight neck — 1. James Kuhlwein.

Squash, 3 best Butternut — 1. Link Brown.

Squash, 3 best Butternut — 1. Joseph LaFontaine.

Swiss Chard, red — 1. James Kuhlwein.

Swiss Chard, red — 1. James Kuhlwein.

Sweet corn, white — 1. Anna J. Stone.

Sweet corn, yellow — 1. Goldie E. Bolender; 2. Mrs. Robert E. Clark; 3. Ralph D. Bolender.

Tomatoes, 5 best red — 1. Anna J. Stone; 2. James Kuhlwein; 3. Mrs. Robert Hillman.

Tomatoes, 5 best large — 1. Goldie E. Bolender; 2. Joseph LaFontaine.

Best plate of small tomatoes — 1. Mrs. Hugh Frass; 2. Orlyn Bell; 3. Z. B. Farms.

Best fresh vegetable — 1. James Kuhlwein; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones.

Most unusual — 1. Anna J. Stone; 2. Mrs. Robert Clark; 3. Mrs. Robert Hillman.

Best display of vegetables — 1. James Kuhlwein; 2. Mrs. Marion Jones; 3. James Kuhlwein.

GOURDS

Best display — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones; 2. James Kuhlwein.

Ten Ornamental — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones; 2. Joseph LaFontaine.

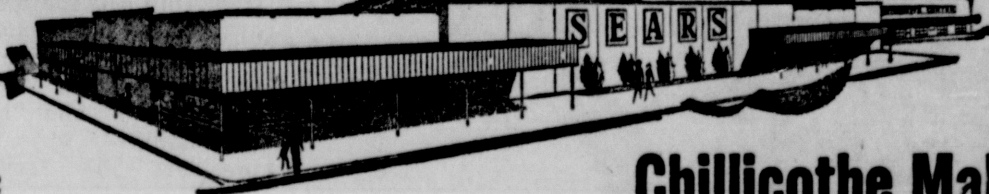
Most colorful and Turbans — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones; 2. Joseph LaFontaine.

5 spoon gourds — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.

10 warties — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones.



South Central Ohio's Most Complete Department Store



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- Free Parking
- We Service Everything We Sell
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Gilligan Would Consider Pay Increase For Solons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Following a news conference this week Gov. John Gilligan said he would be willing to discuss a pay raise for legislators.

The comment came despite growing administration irritation over prolonged debate in the Legislature on the proposed budget and tax programs for the current biennium that began July 1.

Ohio is now in its second month under "stand-pat" interim budgets. Both proposals have passed the house, but a Senate vote is still weeks away. Without a constitutionally-mandated end to the session, there is little incentive to hurry.

In spite of his difficulties with lawmakers, Gilligan said there were a number of good arguments for boosting the salaries of Senate and House members. "Especially," he suggested wryly, "if they are going to make it a year-round career."

One of those legislators, a member of the governor's own party, has stumbled upon what he considers to be a better way to earn some more money.

Sen. Ronald Mottl, a Parma Democrat, sees himself as a potential field manager for the Hanes Cleveland Indians.

In a letter to Indians Board Chairman Vernon Stouffer, Mottl suggested his name be kept under consideration.

The Indians earlier this week released Alvin Dark as field manager, replacing him with Coach Johnnie Lipon.

Mottl, who once played semi-pro baseball, wrote: "In the event that Lipon is not the catalyst to get the Indians on a winning track, I would appreciate your consideration to allow me to be field manager of the ball club for one year and one year only—that is the 1972 season."

"I sincerely feel that I can bring the ball club back to being an exciting, winning baseball team," he concluded.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Calabrese, a Cleveland Democrat, ought to know from his 20 years in government that it's impossible to please everybody.

Still, he tried awfully hard to do just that before a meeting of the state Transportation Advisory Commission.

Calabrese confided to newsmen he would propose that the state build a monorail track along Interstate 71 from Cleveland to Columbus.

One newsmen commented it would be easy enough to extend it down to Cincinnati.

"Yeah, sure!" Calabrese said. "And then you might take in Dayton, too," the newsmen added. "Right, yeah, Dayton, too," Calabrese replied.

Just then Highway Director J. Phillip Richley approached and Calabrese asked him what he thought of the monorail idea.

"What about Youngstown?" said Richley, who used to be a Mahoning County engineer.

"Well, maybe later," the senator said.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
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SENIOR MODELS — Betty Jo Bolender (left) and Bev McDill were first and second respectively in senior modeling at the 4-H Style Review. Betty Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Route 4. Bev is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDill, Williamsport.

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 6, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Business News

Bowman's The Shoe Place Readies For Grand Opening



BEST FOOT FORWARD — Young Luke McConnell admires the "speedy" tennis shoes he is being fitted with in Circleville's newest shoe store, Bowman's The Shoe Place. Making the fit is shopowner Don Bowman against a background display of good quality shoes for the toddling set through adult. Bowman's new business will have its grand opening next week at 404 N. Court St.

Monday marks the official grand opening Circleville's newest business: Bowman's The Shoe Place.

The new shop is located just outside the central business district at 404 N. Court St. Manager and owner Don Bowman, who has had nearly three years experience as manager of a children's shoe store in Columbus and received his training from the Parents Magazine shoe fitting course, is bringing some new ideas in footwear shopping to Circleville.

He places special emphasis on fit for people of all ages, not just children. He and his help are trained to use a special meter which can measure and compare the person's foot and the interior of the shoe.

Bowman also offers other services for every customer. He promises to measure both feet

for a fitting, keep record cards of shoe sizes of his customers and on younger children whose feet grow quickly, will send out reminder cards to have their feet measured regularly to see if their present shoes still provide a good fit.

Orthopedic shoes are included in his stock for persons with special foot problems. Other styles go from the very up-to-date for teen tastes to basic in shoes, slippers, boots, work and service shoes. All of these however, are of quality workmanship and made to fit comfortably at a moderate price.

Bowman's also has a policy that insures the purchaser a pair of shoes free when he buys 12 pairs of shoes from The Shoe Place.

Specials on some of his merchandise will be offered during grand opening week and a special drawing held for free shoes, records and other merchandise.

Gator Ordered From Golf Course

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — A circuit judge, the Florida attorney general's office and state game commission officials have agreed that Albert the noodle-eating alligator must leave his golf course lake.

Now all they have to do is convince Albert.

Albert, a 10-footer, is one of the attractions on a golf course in this southwest Florida island community, living happily on fish and maybe an occasional careless duck.

Life was pleasant and peaceful until one day in June when Albert slipped out of the lake and gobbled up Se Si, a pedigree French poodle owned by golfer E. E. "Bogue" Bailey.

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Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

Bird lovers' attention is called to new books about winged creatures. "How to Attract, House and Feed Birds" by Walter E. Schutz, "Wings, Sun and Stars: The Story of Bird Migration" by John Kaufman, "The Bird Poem Book: Poems on the Wild Birds of North America" selected by Hayden Carruth, and "Birds, Beasts and Relatives" by Gerald Durrell are now available. Annette Will this week's guest columnist, comments in detail on two more bird books.

"Owl" is the account of friendship between a diminutive owl and his benefactor, William Service, who describes the little orphan as being "The size of a beer can" and "having the personality of a bank president." Mr. Service writes in an affectionate, intimate manner of the fledgling brought into their home by one of his children, all of whom are amateur naturalists. Owl joined the other pets — a dog, a turtle, and a parakeet — making at once a place for himself with determination and dignity and "gaining ascendancy, through sheer force of character, over the tough, shrewd household cat."

The entire family watched fascinated as the little bird learned to "see with his immovable eyes," learned to fly, albeit abortively, showed he was a happy, affectionate companion "in peculiarly owlish ways." He became in the Service home "a Living presence" so that, when he suddenly died, he left "an owl-shaped blank in the daily routine." The final sentence in this slight volume pays tribute to his personality: "He lived less than a year and a half. We take the shortness as a rebuk of some kind, but count that odd visit a minor privilege, an emblem of the household."

"Animal Ambulance" is by Anne Thomas, who became widely known as an emergency help for feathered friends in difficulty. Living in a suburb of New York City, she came by accident to be the savior of many birds that came to grief through inclement

weather, freak accidents, or malicious acts on the part of homo sapiens. However, many members of the latter group are kindhearted people who want to help a wounded bird, and so called on Mrs. Thomas. It's necessary to know how to handle a hysterical gull, what to feed a starving falcon or owl, how to splint a broken leg or treat a fractured wing. Mrs. Thomas grew expert in those matters and became a volunteer member of the Manhattan-based bird-saving corps of the Audubon Society.

In this delightful book she relates her experiences, gives "observations on the natural history of birds" and tells of her imaginative methods of treatment which she devised to meet special problems. One of the quaintest of these was the way in which she restored to health a poor little squirrel that lost its front teeth — a major catastrophe for anyone, but just think what that would mean to a squirrel!

Her compassionate feeling for her patients is charmingly shown in what she tells of her friendship with nuthatches, owls, robins, woodpeckers, chimney swifts, kestrels, falcons, ducks, hawks and warblers as well as with several needy orphans that had no feathers. All bird lovers will enjoy this book and may profit from reading of her expertise. Her recipes for life-saving menu for starving birds should prove helpful to anyone interested in the birds and small animals that add color and joy to our winter months here in Ohio.

American Standard To Close Down Plant

CINCINNATI (AP) — American Standard Inc., which employs 800 persons at its suburban Mariemont plant, will close down operations there sometime next spring, the firm announced Thursday.

Edward M. Thoben, plant manager, said the firm's plumbing fixture operations will be taken over by American Standard plants at Paintsville and Louisville, Ky.

Mayor Kevin White of Boston says one out of five people in Boston are on welfare.



JUNIOR MODELS — The top three models of the Pickaway County 4-H Junior Style Review were, from the left, Terry Penwell, Kelly Spence and Joy Bidwell. The junior style review was held Thursday in the 4-H and Grange Building.

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ON ITS HOOD



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HARDEN CHEVROLET



Pickaway County's Largest New Car Dealer

Draft Numbers Listed By Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here in calendar order are the 1972 draft lottery numbers picked today in Washington:

JANUARY

1. 207, 2. 225, 3. 246, 4. 264, 5. 265, 6. 242, 7. 292, 8. 287, 9. 338, 10. 231, 11. 90, 12. 228, 13. 183, 14. 285, 15. 325, 16. 74, 17. 9, 18.

FEBRUARY

1. 305, 2. 28, 3. 250, 4. 92, 5. 233, 6. 148, 7. 304, 8. 208, 9. 130, 10. 276, 11. 351, 12. 340, 13. 118, 14. 64, 15. 214, 16. 353, 17. 198, 18. 189, 19. 210, 20. 86, 21. 15, 22. 13, 23. 116, 24. 359, 25. 335, 26.

MARCH

1. 364, 2. 184, 3. 170, 4. 283, 5. 172, 6. 327, 7. 149, 8. 229, 9. 77, 10. 360, 11. 332, 12. 258, 13. 173, 14. 203, 15. 319, 16. 347, 17. 117, 18. 168, 12. 53, 20. 200, 21. 280, 22. 345, 23. 89, 24. 133, 25. 219, 26. 122, 27. 232, 28. 15, 29. 343, 30. 191, 31. 161

APRIL

1. 96, 2. 129, 3. 262, 4. 158, 5. 294, 6. 297, 7. 58, 8. 35, 9. 289, 10. 194, 11. 324, 12. 165, 13. 271, 14. 248, 15. 222, 16. 23, 17. 251, 18. 139, 19. 49, 20. 39, 21. 342, 22. 126, 23. 179, 24. 21, 25. 238, 26. 45, 27. 124, 28. 281, 29. 109, 30. 29.

MAY

1. 154, 2. 261, 3. 177, 4. 137, 5. 41, 6. 50, 7. 106, 8. 216, 9. 311, 10. 220, 11. 107, 12. 52, 13. 105, 14. 267, 15. 162, 16. 205, 17. 270, 18. 85, 19. 55, 20. 119, 21. 12, 22. 164, 23. 197, 24. 60, 25. 24, 26. 26, 27. 214, 28. 91, 29. 81, 30. 301, 31.

JUNE

1. 274, 2. 363, 3. 54, 4. 187, 5. 78, 6. 218, 7. 288, 8. 84, 9. 140, 10. 226, 11. 202, 12. 273, 13. 47, 14. 113, 15. 8, 16. 68, 17. 193, 18. 102, 19. 44, 20. 30, 21. 296, 22. 59, 23. 336, 24. 328, 25. 213, 26. 357, 27. 7, 28. 57, 29. 196, 30. 123.

JULY

1. 284, 2. 61, 3. 103, 4. 142, 5. 286, 6. 185, 7. 354, 8. 320, 9. 22, 10. 234, 11. 223, 12. 169, 13. 278, 14. 307, 15. 88, 16. 291, 17. 182, 18. 131, 19. 100, 20. 95, 21. 67, 22. 132, 23. 151, 24. 4, 25. 121, 26. 350, 27. 235, 28. 127, 29. 146, 30. 112, 31. 315.

AUGUST

1. 180, 2. 326, 3. 176, 4. 272, 5. 63, 6. 155, 7. 355, 8. 157, 9. 153, 10. 25, 11. 34, 12. 269, 13. 365, 14. 309, 15. 20, 16. 358, 17. 295, 18. 11, 19. 150, 20. 115, 21. 33, 22. 82, 23. 143, 24. 256, 25. 192, 26. 348.

SEPTEMBER

1. 302, 2. 70, 3. 321, 4. 32, 5. 147, 6. 110, 7. 42, 8. 43, 9. 199, 10. 46, 11. 329, 12. 308, 13. 94, 14. 253, 15. 303, 16. 243, 17. 178, 18. 104, 19. 255, 20. 313, 21. 16, 22. 145, 23. 323, 24. 277, 25. 224, 26. 344, 27. 314, 28. 5, 29. 279, 30. 334, 31. 111.

OCTOBER

1. 71, 2. 76, 3. 144, 4. 66, 5. 339, 6. 6, 7. 80, 8. 317, 9. 254, 10. 312, 11. 201, 12. 257, 13. 236, 14. 36, 15. 75, 16. 159, 17. 188, 18. 134, 19. 163, 20. 331, 21. 282, 22. 263, 23. 152, 24. 212, 25. 138, 26. 69, 27. 98, 28. 10, 29. 79, 30. 87, 31. 160.

NOVEMBER

1. 366, 2. 190, 3. 300, 4. 166, 5. 211, 6. 186, 7. 17, 8. 260, 9. 237, 10. 227, 11. 244, 12. 259, 13. 247, 14. 316, 15. 318, 16. 120, 17. 298, 18. 175, 19. 333, 20. 125, 21. 330, 22. 93, 23. 181, 24. 62, 25. 97, 26. 209, 27. 240, 28. 31, 29. 230, 30. 14.

DECEMBER

1. 38, 2. 99, 3. 40, 4. 1, 5. 252, 6. 356, 7. 141, 8. 65, 9. 27, 10. 362, 11. 56, 12. 249, 13. 204, 14. 275, 15. 3, 16. 128, 17. 293, 18. 73, 19. 19, 20. 221, 21. 341, 22. 156, 23. 171, 24. 245, 25. 135, 26. 361, 27. 290, 28. 174, 29. 101, 30. 167, 31. 322.

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He places special emphasis on fit for people of all ages, not just children. He and his help are trained to use a special meter which can measure and compare the person's foot and the interior of the shoe.

Bowman also offers other services for every customer. He promises to measure both feet

for a fitting, keep record cards of shoe sizes of his customers and on younger children whose feet grow quickly, will send out reminder cards to have them come in and have their feet measured regularly to see if their present shoes still provide a good fit.

Orthopedic shoes are included in his stock for persons with special foot problems. Other styles go from the very up-to-date for teen tastes to basic in shoes, slippers, boots, work and dress shoes. All of these however, are of quality workmanship and made to fit comfortably at a moderate price.

Bowman's also has a policy that insures the purchaser a pair of shoes free when he buys 12 pairs of shoes from The Shoe Place.

Specials on some of his merchandise will be offered during grand opening week and a special drawing held for free shoes, records and other merchandise.

Gator Ordered From Golf Course

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — A circuit judge, the Florida attorney general's office and state game commission officials have agreed that Albert the noodle-eating alligator must leave his golf course lake.

Now all they have to do is convince Albert.

Albert, a 10-footer, is one of the attractions on a golf course in this southwest Florida island community, living happily on fish and maybe an occasional careless duck.

Life was pleasant and peaceful until one day in June when Albert slipped out of the lake and gobbled up Se Si, a pedigree French noodle owned by golfer E. E. "Bogue" Bailey.

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Week Days 9 to 9

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

Bird lovers' attention is called to new books about winged creatures. "How to Attract, House and Feed Birds" by Walter E. Schutz. "Wings, Sun and Stars: the Story of Bird Migration" by John Kaufman. "The Bird Poem Book: Poems on the Wild Birds of North America" selected by Hayden Carruth, and "Birds, Beasts and Relatives" by Gerald Durrell are now available. Annette Will this week's guest columnist, comments in detail on two more bird books.

"Owl" is the account of friendship between a diminutive owl and his benefactor, William Service, who describes the little orphan as being "The size of a beer can" and "having the personality of a bank president." Mr. Service writes in an affectionate, intimate manner of the fledgling brought into their home by one of his children, all of whom are amateur naturalists. Owl joined the other pets — a dog, a turtle, and a parakeet — making at once a place for himself with determination and dignity and "gaining ascendancy, through sheer force of character, over the tough, shrewd household cat."

The entire family watched fascinated as the little bird learned to "see with his immovable eyes," learned to fly, albeit abortively, showed he was a happy, affectionate companion "in peculiarly owlish ways." He became in the Service home "a Living presence" so that, when he suddenly died, he left "an owl-shaped blank in the daily routine." The final sentence in this slight volume pays tribute to his personality: "He lived less than a year and a half. We take the shortness as a rebuke of some kind, but count that odd visit a minor privilege, an emblem of the household."

"Animal Ambulance" is by Anne Thomas, who became widely known as an emergency help for feathered friends in difficulty. Living in a suburb of New York City, she came by accident to be the savior of many birds that came to grief through inclement

weather, freak accidents, or malicious acts on the part of homo sapiens. However, many members of the latter group are kindhearted people who want to help a wounded bird, and so called on Mrs. Thomas. It's necessary to know how to handle a hysterical gull, what to feed a starving falcon or owl, how to splint a broken leg or treat a fractured wing. Mrs. Thomas grew expert in those matters and became a volunteer member of the Manhattan-based bird-saving corps of the Audubon Society.

In this delightful book she relates her experiences, gives "observations on the natural history of birds" and tells of her imaginative methods of treatment which she devised to meet special problems. One of the quaintest of these was the way in which she restored health a poor little squirrel that lost its front teeth — a major catastrophe for anyone, but just think what that would mean to a squirrel!

Her compassionate feeling for her patients is charmingly shown in what she tells of her friendship with nuthatches, owls, robins, woodpeckers, chimney swifts, kestrels, falcons, ducks, hawks and warblers as well as with several needy orphans that had no feathers. All bird lovers will enjoy this book and may profit from reading of her expertise. Her recipes for life-saving menu for starving birds should prove helpful to anyone interested in the birds and small animals that add color and joy to our winter months here in Ohio.

American Standard To Close Down Plant

CINCINNATI (AP) — American Standard Inc., which employs 800 persons at its suburban Mariemont plant, will close down operations there sometime next spring, the firm announced Thursday.

Edward M. Thoben, plant manager, said the firm's plumbing fixture operations will be taken over by American Standard plants at Paintsville and Louisville, Ky.

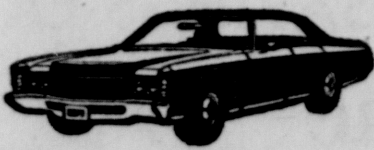
Mayor Kevin White of Boston says one out of five people in Boston are on welfare.



JUNIOR MODELS — The top three models of the Pickaway County 4-H Junior Style Review were, from the left, Terry Penwell, Kelly Spence and Joy Bidwell. The junior style review was held Thursday in the 4-H and Grange Building.

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ON ITS HOOD



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HARDEN CHEVROLET



Pickaway County's Largest New Car Dealer

Draft Numbers Listed By Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here in calendar order are the 1972 draft lottery numbers picked today in Washington:

JANUARY

1. 207, 2. 225, 3. 246, 4. 264, 5. 285, 6. 242, 7. 292, 8. 287, 9. 338, 10. 231, 11. 90, 12. 228, 13. 183, 14. 285, 15. 325, 16. 74, 17. 9, 18.

FEBRUARY

1. 305, 2. 28, 3. 250, 4. 92, 5. 233, 6. 148, 7. 304, 8. 208, 9. 130, 10. 276, 11. 351, 12. 340, 13. 118, 14. 64, 15. 214, 16. 353, 17. 198, 18. 189, 19. 210, 20. 86, 21. 15, 22. 13, 23. 116, 24. 359, 25. 335, 26.

136, 27. 217, 28. 83, 29. 305.

MARCH

1. 364, 2. 184, 3. 170, 4. 283, 5. 172, 6. 327, 7. 149, 8. 229, 9. 77, 10. 360, 11. 332, 12. 258, 13. 173, 14. 203, 15. 319, 16. 347, 17. 117, 18. 168, 19. 53, 20. 200, 21. 280, 22. 345, 23. 89, 24. 133, 25. 219, 26. 122, 27. 232, 28. 15, 29. 343, 30. 191, 31. 161.

APRIL

1. 96, 2. 129, 3. 262, 4. 158, 5. 294, 6. 297, 7. 58, 8. 35, 9. 289, 10. 194, 11. 324, 12. 165, 13. 271, 14. 248, 15. 222, 16. 23, 17. 251, 18. 139, 19. 49, 20. 39, 21. 342, 22. 126, 23. 179, 24. 21, 25. 238, 26. 45, 27. 124, 28. 281, 29. 109, 30. 29.

MAY

1. 154, 2. 261, 3. 177, 4. 137, 5. 41, 6. 50, 7. 106, 8. 216, 9. 311, 10. 220, 11. 107, 12. 52, 13. 105, 14. 267, 15. 162, 16. 205, 17. 270, 18. 85, 19. 55, 20. 119, 21. 12, 22. 164, 23. 197, 24. 60, 25. 24, 26. 26, 27. 214, 28. 91, 29. 81, 30. 301, 31. 18.

JUNE

1. 274, 2. 363, 3. 54, 4. 187, 5. 78, 6. 218, 7. 288, 8. 84, 9. 140, 10. 226, 11. 202, 12. 273, 13. 47, 14. 113, 15. 8, 16. 68, 17. 193, 18. 102, 19. 44, 20. 30, 21. 296, 22. 59, 23. 336, 24. 328, 25. 213, 26. 357, 27. 7, 28. 57, 29. 196, 30. 123.

JULY

1. 284, 2. 61, 3. 103, 4. 142, 5. 286, 6. 185, 7. 354, 8. 320, 9. 22, 10. 234, 11. 223, 12. 169, 13. 278, 14. 307, 15. 88, 16. 291, 17. 182, 18. 131, 19. 100, 20. 95, 21. 67, 22. 132, 23. 151, 24. 4, 25. 121, 26. 350, 27. 235, 28. 127, 29. 146, 30. 112, 31. 315.

AUGUST

1. 180, 2. 326, 3. 176, 4. 272, 5. 63, 6. 155, 7. 355, 8. 157, 9. 153, 10. 25, 11. 34, 12. 269, 13. 365, 14. 309, 15. 20, 16. 358, 17. 295, 18. 11, 19. 150, 20. 115, 21. 33, 22. 82, 23. 143, 24. 256, 25. 192, 26. 348.

SEPTEMBER

1. 302, 2. 70, 3. 321, 4. 32, 5. 147, 6. 110, 7. 42, 8. 43, 9. 199, 10. 46, 11. 329, 12. 308, 13. 94, 14. 253, 15. 303, 16. 243, 17. 178, 18. 104, 19. 255, 20. 313, 21. 16, 22. 145, 23. 323, 24. 277, 25. 224, 26. 344, 27. 314, 28. 5, 29. 48, 30. 299, 31. 111.

OCTOBER

1. 71, 2. 76, 3. 144, 4. 66, 5. 339, 6. 6, 7. 80, 8. 317, 9. 254, 10. 312, 11. 201, 12. 257, 13. 236, 14. 36, 15. 75, 16. 159, 17. 188, 18. 134, 19. 163, 20. 331, 21. 282, 22. 263, 23. 152, 24. 212, 25. 138, 26. 69, 27. 98, 28. 10, 29. 79, 30. 87, 31. 160.

NOVEMBER

1. 366, 2. 190, 3. 300, 4. 166, 5. 211, 6. 186, 7. 17, 8. 260, 9. 237, 10. 227, 11. 244, 12. 259, 13. 247, 14. 316, 15. 318, 16. 120, 17. 298, 18. 175, 19. 333, 20. 125, 21. 330, 22. 93, 23. 181, 24. 62, 25. 97, 26. 209, 27. 240, 28. 31, 29. 230, 30. 14.

DECEMBER

1. 38, 2. 99, 3. 40, 4. 1, 5. 252, 6. 356, 7. 141, 8. 65, 9. 27, 10. 362, 11. 56, 12. 249, 13. 204, 14. 275, 15. 3, 16. 128, 17. 293, 18. 73, 19. 19, 20. 221, 21. 341, 22. 156, 23. 171, 24. 245, 25. 135, 26. 361, 27. 290, 28. 174, 29. 101, 30. 167, 31. 322.

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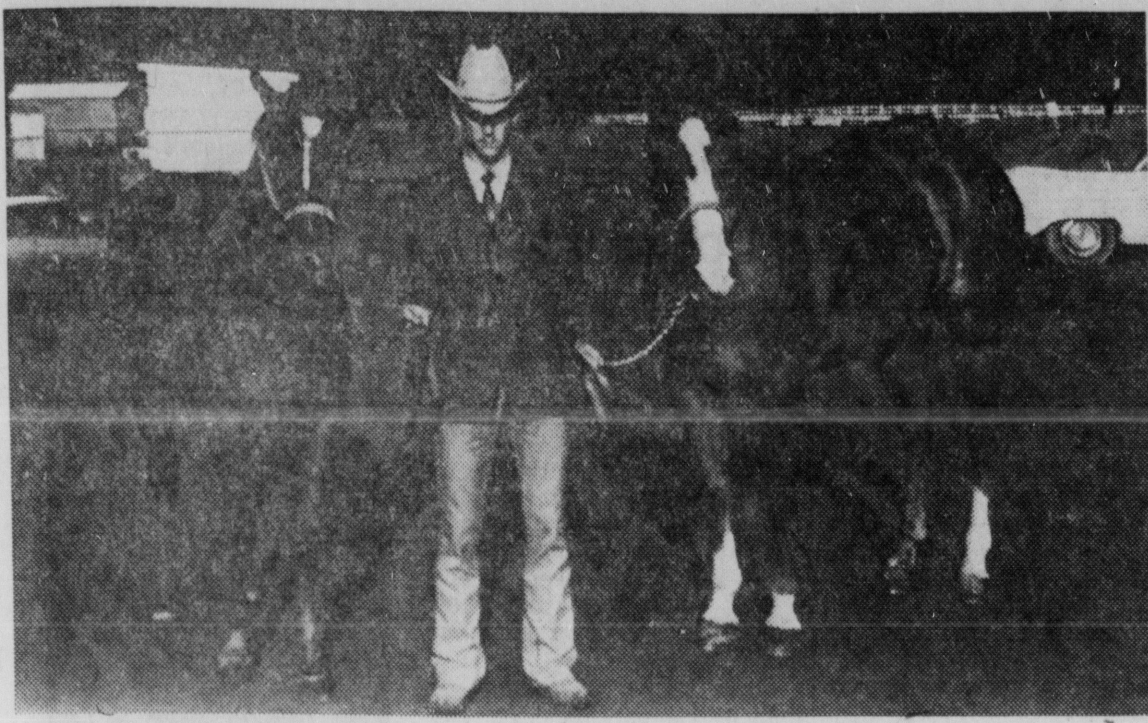
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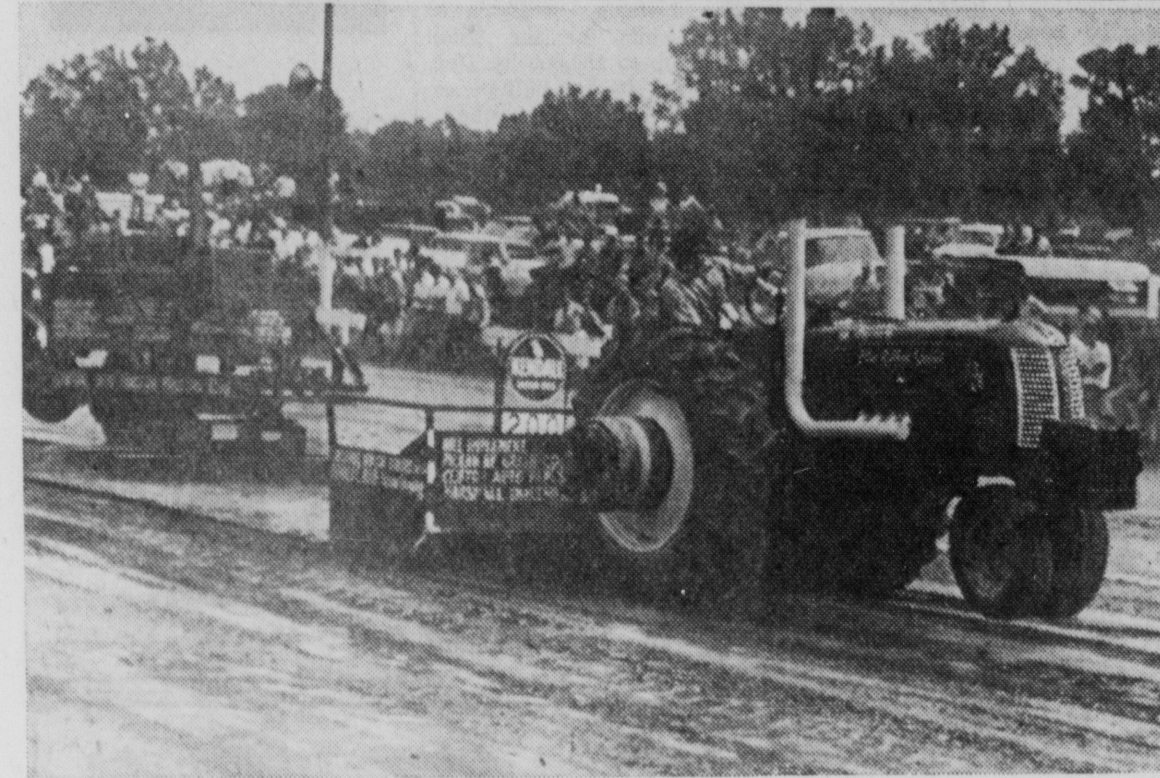
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BURNS CLEANLY and
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PULL, BABY, PULL — The tractor operator strains to get every foot of ground possible out of his powerful machine. The front wheels come up as the big tractor makes its bid for honors in the tractor pull Thursday at the Pickaway County Fair. The event proved to be a popular feature at the fair as seats in the grandstand were at a premium.

Holstein Open Dairy Show Held Wednesday Of Fair

The District 5 Black and White Show was held this year in conjunction with the Pickaway County Holstein Open Show.

An outstanding list of animals was entered in the event according to Dana Bass, District 5 secretary.

Here is the complete list of the competition:

Bull Calf — 1. Richard Barbee Jr.; 2. David Garrett; 3. David Garrett; 4. William Hamilton Jr.; 5. Richard Barbee Jr.

Yearling Bull — 1. Leonard Gantz; 2. Jeff Layton.

Junior Champion Bull — Richard Barbee Jr. Grand Champion Bull — Richard Barbee Jr.

Junior Heifer Calf — 1. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 2. David Garrett; 3. William Hamilton Jr.; 4. Patricia Barbee; 5. Roger Schneider; 6. Robert O. Barnes and Sons; 7. Wayne Parker; 8. Dale Gifford.

Senior Heifer Calf — 1. Richard Barbee Jr.; 2. Ruben R. Jones; 3. David Garrett; 4. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 5. Larry Wolford; 6. Dale Gifford; 7. Donald Lintner; 8. Leonard Gantz.

Junior Yearling Heifer — 1. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 2. Wayne Parker; 3. Bruce Carter; 4. Robert L. Hamilton; 5. Carl Beery; 6. David Garrett; 7. Donald Schleich; 8. Donald Schleich.

Senior Yearling Heifer — 1. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 2. David Garrett; 3. David Garrett; 4. Donald Schleich; 5. William Hamilton Jr.; 6. Carl Beery; 7. Larry Wolford; 8. Richard Barbee Jr.

Junior Champion Female — 1. Dewey Kennedy Junior and Sons.

Two-year-old cow — 1. Robert O. Barnes and Sons; 2. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 3. Wayne Parker; 4. William Hamilton Jr.; 5. Ruben R. Jones; 6. Leonard Gantz; 7. Ruben R. Jones; 8. Robert O. Barnes and Sons.

Three-year-old cow — 1. Carl Beery; 2. David Garrett; 3. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 4. Ruben R. Jones; 5. David Garrett; 6. William Hamilton

Jr.; 7. Robert L. Hamilton; 8. Leonard Gantz.

Cow 4 years old and over — 1. David Garrett; 2. Leonard Gantz; 3. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 4. Wayne Parker; 5. Ruben R. Jones; 6. Richard Barbee Jr.; 7. Richard Barbee Jr.; 8. Robert O. Barnes and Sons.

Senior Champion Female — David Garrett. Grand Champion Female — David Garrett.

Best Uddered Cow — 1. Carl Beery; 2. David Garrett; 3. Leonard Gantz; 4. Robert O. Barnes and Sons; 5. William Hamilton Jr.

Produce of Cow — 1. Ruben R. Jones; 2. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 3. David Garrett; 4. Robert O. Barnes and Sons; 5. Richard Barbee Jr.

Three best females — 1. David Garrett; 2. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 3. Ruben R. Jones; 4. Carl Beery; 5. David Garrett.

Get of Sire — 1. David Garrett; 2. Richard Barbee Jr. Young Herd — 1. David

Garrett; 2. William Hamilton Jr.; 3. Leonard Gantz; 4. Richard Barbee Jr.

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Many 'Retired' Men Keep On Working Part Time

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That estimate is based on a survey of men who had just begun to collect monthly social security retirement benefits.

IRS Chief Seeks Change Of Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Internal Revenue commissioner says he hopes to replace the old "IRS-is-heartless" image with a sense of urgency and sensitivity to problems of the nation's taxpayers.

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Eligible workers can claim full social security retirement benefits at 65 or reduced benefits at 62.

The survey indicated that 20 per cent of the men starting to get social security retirement benefits are self-employed. About 7 out of 10 in this group keep working possibly because they can adjust their hours and work pace more easily than payroll employees.

Of those who don't continue to work after they begin receiving social security benefits, many are retired workers from businesses and industries with pension plans.

"About 14 per cent of those who have worked in manufacturing keep working," Mr. Bieber said. "About 24 per cent of retirees in transportation, communication, real estate, and insurance keep working; 25 per cent, in public administration, and 30 per cent, in mining."

But two-thirds of all workers in farming, forestry, and fisheries keep working after they're first entitled to social security retirement benefits, the study indicates.

Because of their generally low wages, farm workers apparently find it easier to continue working and stay within the social security retirement earning test.

A retired worker may collect his full benefits unless he earns more than \$1,680 a year. He also may collect his full benefit amount for any month in which he earns \$140 or less, regardless of yearly earnings.

New Citizens

MISS SPEAKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Speakman (Beverly Creamer), Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 4½-ounce daughter born 3:20 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams (Bonnie Jester), 120½ Walnut St., are the parents of a 7-pound 14½-ounce son born 4:57 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Jr. Winners Announced At Style Review

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Carla Reichelderfer, Brenda Bolender, Lori Hulse, Tammie Tussing, Kami Poling, LeAnn Eyerman, Kim Straus, Julie Boone, Cindy Hedges, Diane Rhoads, Kelly Spence, Mary Jo Morgan, Sheryl Johnson, Susan Weaver, Jackie Brown, Debbie Rhoads.

First place award and a trophy in the Clothing Mates division were presented to Terry Penwell and second place trophy to Susan Uland. Mentioned for outstanding work were: Shellie Marquart, Christine Boldoser, Karen Holycross, Linda Rhoads.

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All band members who are registered for band should attend this rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Exceptions will be made for varsity football players and varsity cheerleaders.

Summer band rehearsals will be held Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. until school opens, according to band Director David L. Price.

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Turbo Hydramatic	242.88
L78x15 W/Wall Fiberglass Tires	42.13
Radio, AM-FM	147.45
Rear Seat Speaker	21.06
Wood Grain Option	157.98
Remote Control Left Mirror	12.64
Custom Cushion Steering Wheel	15.80
Deluxe Wheel Covers	26.33
Window Mouldings	31.60
Body Reveal Moulding	21.06
Guards, Door Edge	10.53
Power Steering	126.38
Power Disc Brakes	Std
Tilt Steering Wheel	45.29
Tinted Glass	50.55
Power Tail Gate	42.13
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Courtesy Lamp	10.53
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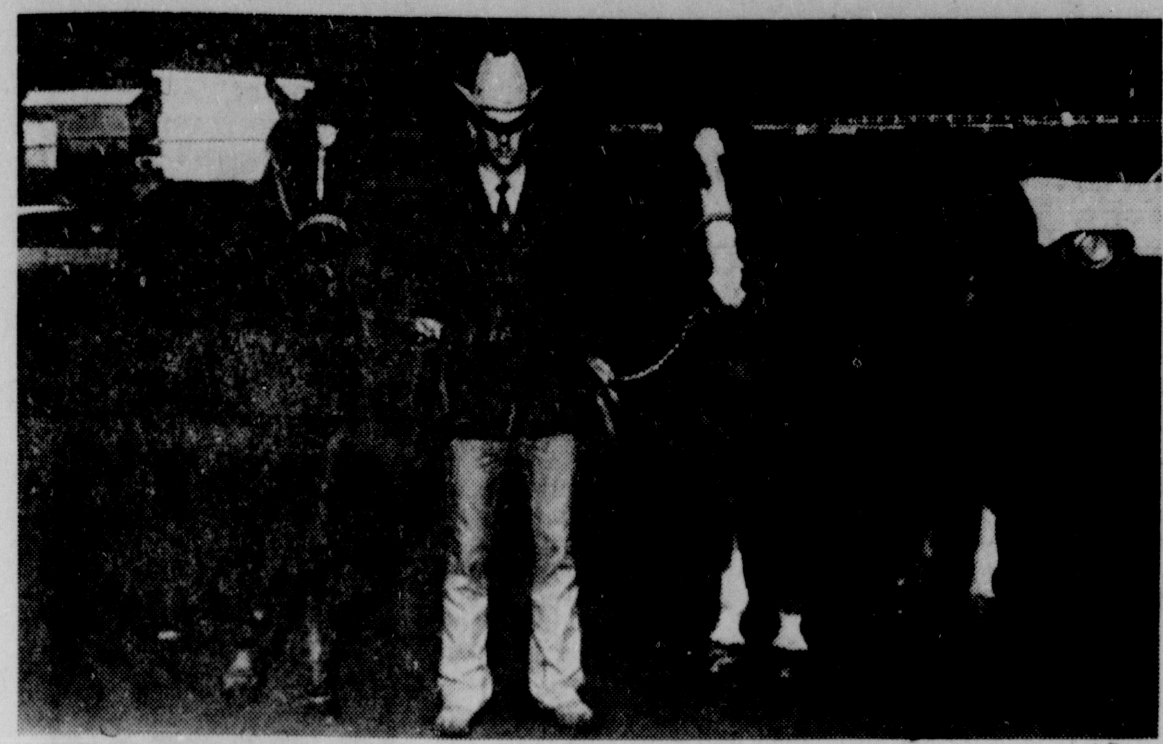
In Your First Outfit, trophies donated by G. C. Murphy were presented to Patricia Trax, first and Kimberly Tomlinson, second and outstanding notice given to: Ellen Palm, Becky Morehead, Dee Dee Poling, Barbara Bolender, Mary Ann Huffer, Michele Conley, Beth Clifton and Mickey Brown.

Winners of the Junior Modeling Contest were Terry Penwell, first, Kelly Spence, second and Joy Bidwell, third.

SHOP

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Holstein Open Dairy Show Held Wednesday Of Fair

The District 5 Black and White Show was held this year in conjunction with the Pickaway County Holstein Open Show.

An outstanding list of animals was entered in the event according to Dana Bass, District 5 secretary.

Here is the complete list of the competition:

Bull Calf — 1. Richard Barbee Jr.; 2. David Garrett; 3. David Garrett; 4. William Hamilton Jr.; 5. Richard Barbee Jr.

Yearling Bull — 1. Leonard Gantz; 2. Jeff Layton.

Junior Champion Bull — Richard Barbee Jr. Grand Champion Bull — Richard Barbee Jr. Junior Heifer Calf — 1. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 2. David Garrett; 3. William Hamilton Jr.; 4. Patricia Barbee; 5. Roger Schneider; 6. Robert O. Barnes and Sons; 7. Wayne Parker; 8. Dale Gifford.

Senior Heifer Calf — 1. Richard Barbee Jr.; 2. Ruben R. Jones; 3. David Garrett; 4. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 5. Larry Wolford; 6. Dale Gifford; 7. Donald Lintner; 8. Leonard Gantz.

Junior Yearling Heifer — 1. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 2. Wayne Parker; 3. Bruce Carter; 4. Robert L. Hamilton; 5. Carl Beery; 6. David Garrett; 7. Donald Schleich; 8. Donald Schleich.

Senior Yearling Heifer — 1. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 2. David Garrett; 3. David Garrett; 4. Donald Schleich; 5. William Hamilton Jr.; 6. Carl Beery; 7. Larry Wolford; 8. Richard Barbee Jr.

Junior Champion Female — 1. Dewey Kennedy Junior and Sons.

Two-year-old cow — 1. Robert O. Barnes and Sons; 2. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 3. Wayne Parker; 4. William Hamilton Jr.; 5. Ruben R. Jones; 6. Leonard Gantz; 7. Ruben R. Jones; 8. Robert O. Barnes and Sons.

Three-year-old cow — 1. Carl Beery; 2. David Garrett; 3. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 4. Ruben R. Jones; 5. David Garrett; 6. William Hamilton

Jr.: 7. Robert L. Hamilton; 8. Leonard Gantz.

Cow 4 years old and over — 1. David Garrett; 2. Leonard Gantz; 3. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 4. Wayne Parker; 5. Ruben R. Jones; 6. Richard Barbee Jr.; 7. Richard Barbee Jr.; 8. Robert O. Barnes and Sons.

Senior Champion Female — David Garrett. Grand Champion Female — David Garrett. Best Uddered Cow — 1. Carl Beery; 2. David Garrett; 3. Leonard Gantz; 4. Robert O. Barnes and Sons; 5. William Hamilton Jr.

Produce of Cow — 1. Ruben R. Jones; 2. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 3. David Garrett; 4. Robert O. Barnes and Sons; 5. Richard Barbee Jr.

Three best females — 1. David Garrett; 2. Dewey Kennedy Jr. and Sons; 3. Ruben R. Jones; 4. Carl Beery; 5. David Garrett.

Get of Sire — 1. David Garrett; 2. Richard Barbee Jr.

Young Herd — 1. David

Mild Weather Covers U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clear and mild weather spread over most of the nation today. Showers were rare, occurring lightly across the Gulf states, over the Rockies and the Plateau regions.

Cool, dry air anchored over the Great Lakes brought morning temperatures in the 40s and 50s to the northern states from Minnesota to Maine.

Flash flooding hit the Corpus Christi, Tex., area Thursday as up to 6 inches of rain fell. In some sections of Corpus Christi and Robstown, waters were halfway up the doors of stalled cars.

Some 400 residents had been evacuated from Robstown.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 45 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 97 at Needles, Calif.

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Body Reveal Moulding 21.06

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Tilt Steering Wheel 45.29

Tinted Glass 50.55

Power Tail Gate 42.13

Luggage Carrier 84.26

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Dress-Up Dress



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Lounging



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Tailoring



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Spectator Sportswear

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Business News

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VALENTINE GIFT

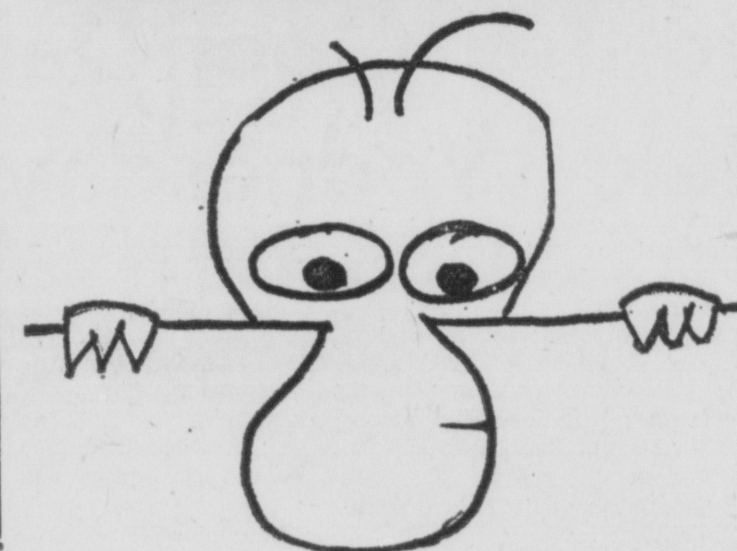
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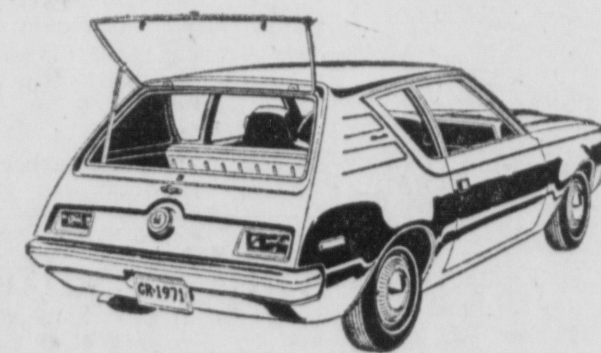
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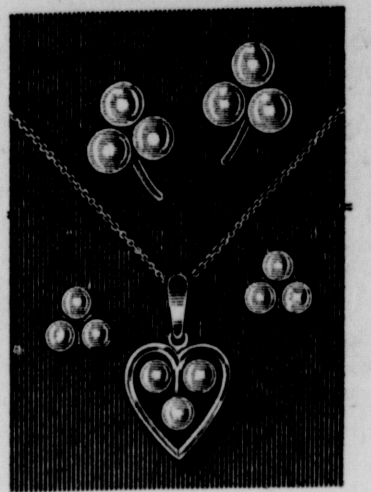
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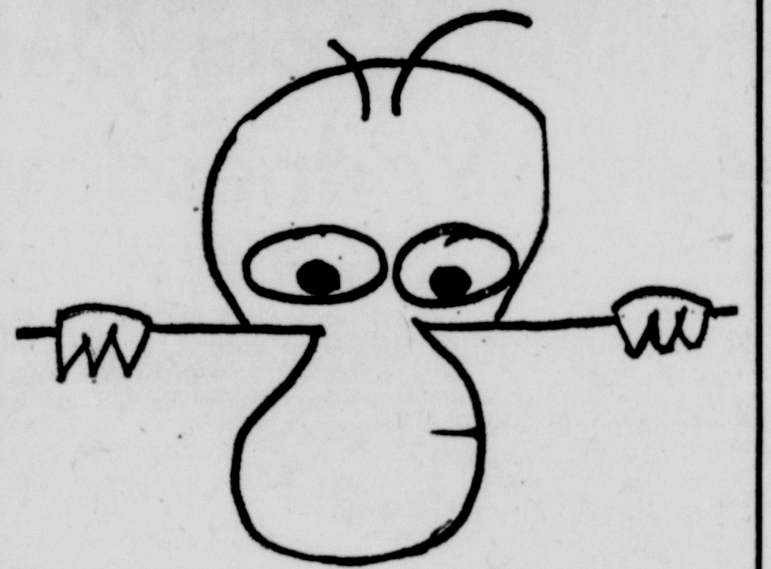
Majestic cultured pearls in mountings of rich long-lasting 14Kt. yellow Gold Overlay. From our selection of fine quality jewelry

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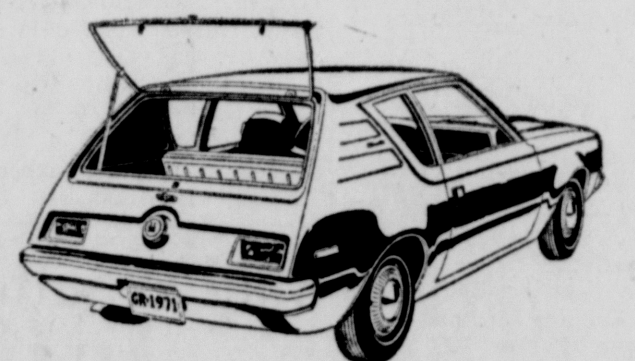
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Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Well, it's fair week once again and we spent some time on the midway and in the mud, picking up information and taking pictures.

Being city born and raised, we must admit it is quite an experience for one who is a neophyte in the art and skill of farming.

At times bewildered and confused by the goings on we fought the mud and rain to accomplish the task at hand.

Thanks to the understanding and help of people around us, we began to comprehend the difference between heifers and steers and made some progress in the matter of hogs and sheep. Never knew there were so many kinds of chickens!

We got wet, muddy and tired but never discouraged. We came to one conclusion — Anything that provides this much enjoyment to young and old alike, must be worthwhile.

Now that we have been indoctrinated into the goings on at the fair, we are ready to announce that we shall return next year and help carry on the proud tradition.

It appears that a city boy has finally seen the light.

Our little gem of information — Talk about hard luck. Harvey Haddix of the Pittsburgh Pirates retired 36 hitters in a row in a game with Milwaukee, May 26, 1959. Haddix lost his no-hitter and the game, 1-0, in the 13th inning.

Our "fearless" forecast — Ray Floyd could be the class in the American Golf Classic. The Bengals should get off to a good start against Miami.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Cook Throwing Better, But Carter Is Still Top Man

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Greg Cook showed the first signs of throwing the football better Thursday but Virgil Carter remained the No. 1 quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals as they depart today for their first exhibition game against the Miami Dolphins.

Bill Walsh, receiver coach, said there was evidence of complete arm follow-through by Cook who underwent two shoulder operations. His throwing had

been more of a shotgun motion. "The soreness that enveloped the entire shoulder has now become almost localized," Walsh said. "This shows that the healing process is continuing and that the effects of the injury are going away."

Carter, who led the Bengals to seven straight victories to clinch the Central Division title of the National Football League in 1970, had expected a challenge in the training camp from Cook who was seeking to get his job back. But Cook's arm did not come around as expected.

"The conflict and the comparison between us has been taken away," said Carter. "I was expecting a great deal of that, obviously."

"But it's still at the point where I've got to perform. If

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri., Aug. 6, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



HAWKING HIS NEW WARES—That former major league ballplayer, Ken (The Hawk) Harrelson, who quit the Indians to play pro golf, is seen at the Firestone Country club's North course as he competed in the Little American Golf Classic. It was his first start as a pro.

Relief Ace Clay Carroll Is Pitching Red Hot Ball

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll by now should have erased any doubts about his qualifications for selection to the National League All-Star squad this year. Since July 6—a week before the mid-summer classic, Carroll has not yielded an earned run and has chalked up two victories and three saves. In 11 appearances—15 innings—he has given up only five hits.

For the season, he has lowered his earned run average to 1.89, and boasts a 6-2 record along with 12 saves, and all the time, the Reds have been struggling in fifth place in the National League West division.

"I just go out there and do the job for the team," said Carroll who thrives on work. "I can't really put my finger on

any reason why I'm having a good year except I am pitching a lot."

When Reds Manager Sparky Anderson, who piloted the National League team, picked him for the squad a mild controversy developed because Carroll was chosen over such relief aces as Tug McGraw of the New York Mets.

Carroll admits that he might have been bearing down a little extra since the All-Star game to justify his selection by Anderson.

"I've had that in my mind," Carroll said. "I like to try and do my best to show why he picked me. He knew I also had a couple of good years before this season."

"I think if there had been any favoritism, he would have pitched me."

Anderson did not.

Prior to 1971, Carroll compiled a 44-38 lifetime mark including a 9-4 record and 2.60 earned run average in 1970. In six full seasons in the majors, Carroll has run into only one bad year—1967 with Atlanta.

Ali Slated To Fight Exhibition In Panama

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Boxing promoter Chris Dundee announced Thursday that former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali would fight an exhibition match in Panama Aug. 28.

US Trackmen Grab Pan-Am Gold Medals

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Swimming flashes Frank Heckl and Susie Atwood begin splashing toward a possible 12 gold medals today after USA track aces rode away from the Pan American Games on a golden tide.

Americans bagged 20 of 24 men's track golds and an 11th-hour grandstand rumble appeared to spur a thaw in heretofore frigid U.S.-Cuba relations.

Several Cuban athletes erupted Thursday night when Maoist leaflets saying "Cuba Si, Russia No" were circulated at half-filled Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

A photographer from the Bogota sports daily, El Espectador, suffered cuts and bruises in the ruckus. A spokesman for the paper said Cuban sprinter Pablo Montes hit the newsmen and that two cameras were smashed.

Fans, seeing the red-and-blue uniforms of Cuba amid the scuffle, began hissing athletes from Castro's island as they accepted medals for feats of strength, spring and speed.

USA trackmen might have swept every gold medal except for a world record performance by Cuban triple jump artist Pablo Perez and the blazing feet of Jamaica's Don Quarrie.

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Angels Option Ruiz To Salt Lake City

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record, and in the past four years has amassed a 21 and 3 record. In winning their final meet, Circleville won 15 of 18 relay events and 26 of 34 individual events.

Top winners in the meet were: Janice Meschke, Nancy Gunther, Jane Gunther and Paul Meschke each with two

Single wins went to: Natalie Martin, Julie Schneider, Mary Romero, Brent Smith, Dave Resler, Kelly Harker, Jody Harker, Jimmy Walker, Jay Arledge, Karen Lundberg, Marcy Hutchison, Eric Pontious, Jeff Lackey, Cindy Sparks, Roanne Bowers, Jeff Davies, Mike Sparks and Sue Spalding.

Sunday, the local team will host the Mt. Pleasant League Championship Meet at the pool in Ted Lewis Park. Over 400 swimmers are expected to take part in the meet starting at noon. Finals are expected to start at approximately 6 p.m. Admission to the championship meet is free, and the general public is invited to attend.

Rebel Blue Captures Scioto Downs Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rebel Blue moved from sixth position at the head of the stretch to capture the featured, one-mile conditioned pace at Scioto Downs Thursday night in a new lifetime mark of 2:04.45.

The winner paid \$15.80, \$6 and \$3.80. Fleet Gal returned \$5.60 and \$5.20 for second and Tranquil Time was worth \$4 for show.

The 3-6 daily double combination of H.D.'s Knight and Sovereign Scotch paid \$100, and the 5-9 quinella \$132.90.

A crowd of 4,811 wagered \$230,075.

Savings, Blue Ribbon Win; Tie For Minor Top Spot

Savings Bank and Blue Ribbon Dairy were winners in the Minor league games played Thursday evening. Both teams have 12-2 records and are tied for the league lead.

Savings Bank shut out Ward's Market 4-0 with Mark Rank tossing the win.

Rank allowed four hits, struck out ten and walked four. Hitting for Savings Bank were Rank, Terry Speakman, Scott Mogan, Scott Sanders and Chris Mays all singles.

GEORGE Johnson was hurling the ball for Ward's as he walked one, allowed five hits and struck out four.

Jeff Strawser, Terry Francis, Rick Barker and Chuck Wellman all hit singles for Ward's Market.

Blue Ribbon Dairy are tied with Savings Bank after their 14-0 victory over IOOF Thursday.

John Harr, Kevin Woltz and Ronnie Hill were all in there throwing the win.

Brad Rase slugged the ball three times and John Harr with two hits for the winners.

Barry Weaver was hurling the ball for Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Boltenhouse and Fullen were the only hitters in the IOOF squad getting a single apiece.

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RACING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

T. T. 7 P.M.—Racing at 8



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Piranhas Sink Groveport; Host Title Meet Sunday

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In other American League games, New York blanked Baltimore 5-0; Boston edged Detroit 5-4; Cleveland trounced Washington 7-1; Oakland nipped Milwaukee 2-1, and Chicago shaded California 1-0.

Bobby Knoop ripped a leadoff pinch triple, knocking out Minnesota starter, Tom Hall, to start the Royals' winning rally in the seventh. Stan Williams, 4-5, relieved Hall and hit Fred Patek with a pitch. Patek swiped second for his 36th steal, tops in the American League, and Cookie Rojas walked, filling the bases, before Otis rifled a two-strike pitch to right center, driving in all three runners and giving Kansas City a 6-4 lead. Otis then scored on Chuck Harrison's single.

Otis' double was his 10th game winning hit of the season, extending his club record, and

giving him 61 RBI—tops on the Royals.

He also is batting .315, with 20 doubles, four triples, 15 homers and 35 stolen bases. This compares with his .284 average, 36 doubles, nine triples, 11 homers, 58 runs batted in and 33 steals in 159 games in 1970.

The Royals acquired Otis on Dec. 3, 1969, from the Mets along with pitcher Bob Johnson in exchange for third baseman Joe Foy. He had failed in two previous trials with the Mets, hitting only .220 in 19 games in 1967 and .151 in 48 games in 1969.

After his decisive double against the Twins, the 24-year-old center fielder said he had not been making good contact with the ball recently. In an effort to hit the ball more solidly, Otis said, "I've been trying not to let the pitchers get on top of me. This time, I liked what I saw and I dived into it."

Not only has Otis been a standout hitter for the Royals, but he has been a sensational fielder. He played 112 major league games in the outfield before committing his first error on June 21, 1970. He committed three more errors, before finishing the season with a string of 72 errorless games.

He also was faultless in the field in his first 92 games this year, stretching his streak to a record 165 games, before making his first error. It is his only error in 101 games.

New York's Mel Stottlemyre hurled a brilliant three-hitter against Baltimore and capped a five-run Yankee outburst in the seventh inning with a two-run single.

Danny Carter also had a two-run single and Ron Swoboda singled in the other run as the Yankees saddled Mike Cuellar, 13-5, with his fourth consecutive loss.

The only hits off Stottlemyre were singles—by Merv Rettenmund in the first and by Ellie Hendricks in the fourth and ninth. Between Hendricks' two hits, Stottlemyre retired 17 consecutive hitters.

The loss reduced Baltimore's East Division lead over Boston to 4½ games.

(Continued on Page 15)

Weldon, Fisher First At PCC

Pickaway Country Club Ladies golf Thursday featured poker hand golf.

Hester Weldon was the winner in the Jet Flight with Cleo Dawson second and Lucille Wilson third. Sue Schneider and Mary Carpenter tied for low putts.

Marion Fisher was the winner in the Swingers Flight while Alice Camp took low putt honors.

Singer Wins First In 2 Months

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It has been six weeks between victories for Juan Marichal but if San Francisco's high-kicking right-hander is getting impatient, he shouldn't be. After all, Bill Singer waited eight weeks to win a game.

Marichal, winless since June 23, dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Louis tonight as San Francisco lost its fourth straight game. And Los Angeles took advantage of the setback to chop a game off the Giants West Division lead by blanking Houston 3-0 for Singer's first victory since June 12.

Elsewhere in the National League Thursday, Pittsburgh ripped Montreal 7-2, Chicago blanked San Diego 3-0 and Atlanta nipped New York 2-1 in 17 innings.

Matty Alou drove in two Cardinal runs and rookie Jose Cruz crashed a home run as Reggie Cleveland bested Marichal, now

10-8. Since June 23, Marichal has made eight starts, losing four and being involved in four no-decisions.

The Giants got him a quick run in the first inning when Tito Fuentes tripled and scored on Ken Henderson's sacrifice fly. Cruz' fourth homer tied it in the bottom half of the inning and then the Cards took the lead in the fourth with a throwing error by Marichal setting up the run.

Cruz walked, moved up on a wild pitch and then reached third when Marichal threw an attempted pickoff throw away. Alou singled him home. St. Louis final run came in the sixth when Lou Brock singled, stole his 37th base and scored on an infield out and Alou's sacrifice fly.

Rookie Dave Kingman homered for the Giants in the eighth.

Singer, 6-13, fired a six-hitter and struck out 10 Astros as the Dodgers trimmed San Fran-

cisco's division lead to six games. It ended a four-game losing streak for Singer.

The Dodgers scored twice in the fourth inning with Jim Lefebvre's single and Steve Garvey's sacrifice fly driving the runs home. LA added a final run on pinch hitter Wes Parker's single.

Pittsburgh maintained its eight-game lead in the East Division, using a barrage of three homers by Willie Stargell, Jose Pagan and Al Oliver to wallop Montreal.

Stargell's 39th homer got the Pirates started and Gene Alley added a pair of triples to Pittsburgh's attack. Pagan suffered a broken left arm when he was struck by a pitch in the fifth inning after homering in the third.

When irate pitcher Bruce Kison brushed back Jim Fairley in the bottom half of the fifth, he was warned by umpire Lee Weyer. In the ensuing argu-

ment, Pittsburgh Coach Bill Virdon was ejected from the game.

Retread Juan Pizarro allowed just one hit, hurling the Cubs past San Diego. Pizarro, recalled recently from the minors, surrendered only a fifth inning single to Ollie Brown after he had mowed down the first 13 San Diego batters.

Pizarro and Clay Kirby were locked in a scoreless duel until the eighth when Billy Williams, stroked a two-run two-out single to give the Cubs the victory.

The Braves pushed across the deciding run against the Mets in the 17th inning on Darrell Evans' single. Sonny Jackson had singled and moved up on Felix Millan's sacrifice.

The Mets collected 15 hits and eight walks but hit into six double plays and left 18 men on base in the 4 hour, 23 minute marathon. It was the longest game in the National League this season.

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Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Well, it's fair week once again and we spent some time on the midway and in the mud, picking up information and taking pictures.

Being city born and raised, we must admit it is quite an experience for one who is a neophyte in the art and skill of farming.

At times bewildered and confused by the goings on we fought the mud and rain to accomplish the task at hand.

Thanks to the understanding and help of people around us, we began to comprehend the difference between heifers and steers and made some progress in the matter of hogs and sheep. Never knew there were so many kinds of chickens!

We got wet, muddy and tired but never discouraged. We came to one conclusion — Anything that provides this much enjoyment to young and old alike, must be worthwhile.

Now that we have been indoctrinated into the goings on at the fair, we are ready to announce that we shall return next year and help carry on the proud tradition.

It appears that a city boy has finally seen the light.

Our little gem of information — Talk about hard luck. Harvey Haddix of the Pittsburgh Pirates retired 36 hitters in a row in a game with Milwaukee, May 26, 1959. Haddix lost his no-hitter and the game, 1-0, in the 13th inning.

Our "fearless" forecast — Ray Floyd could be the class in the American Golf Classic . . . The Bengals should get off to a good start against Miami.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

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Cook Throwing Better, But Carter Is Still Top Man

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Greg Cook showed the first signs of throwing the football better Thursday but Virgil Carter remained the No. 1 quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals as they depart today for their

first exhibition game against the Miami Dolphins. Bill Walsh, receiver coach, said there was evidence of complete arm follow-through by Cook who underwent two shoulder operations. His throwing had

been more of a shotput motion. "The soreness that enveloped the entire shoulder has now become almost localized," Walsh said. "This shows that the healing process is continuing and that the effects of the injury are going away."

Carter, who led the Bengals to seven straight victories to clinch the Central Division title of the National Football League in 1970, had expected a challenge in the training camp from Cook who was seeking to get his job back. But Cook's arm did not come around as expected.

"The conflict and the comparison between us has been taken away," said Carter. "I was expecting a great deal of that, obviously."

"But it's still at the point where I've got to perform. If

I can't then even though it might not be Greg Cook, it might be Ken Anderson or some one else taking my place. I haven't been able to relax at all," Carter said.

"I don't mean I'm glad Greg's not coming along. It's just made a pleasant situation for me," said Carter.

Wide receiver Paul Dunn was waived Thursday by the Bengals. The San Diego, Calif. native was on the taxi squad most of 1970.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 6, 1971 13
Circleville, Ohio



HAWKING HIS NEW WARES—That former major league ballplayer, Ken (The Hawk) Harrelson, who quit the Indians to play pro golf, is seen at the Firestone Country club's North course as he competed in the Little American Golf Classic. It was his first start as a pro.

Relief Ace Clay Carroll Is Pitching Red Hot Ball

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll by now should have erased any doubts about his qualifications for selection to the National League All-Star squad this year. Since July 6—a week before the mid-summer classic, Carroll has not yielded an earned run and has chalked up two victories and three saves. In 11 appearances—15 innings—he has given up only five hits.

For the season, he has lowered his earned run average to 1.89, and boasts a 6-2 record along with 12 saves, and all the time, the Reds have been struggling in fifth place in the National League West division.

"I just go out there and do the job for the team," said Carroll who thrives on work. "I can't really put my finger on

any reason why I'm having a good year except I am pitching a lot."

When Reds Manager Sparky Anderson, who piloted the National League team, picked him for the squad a mild controversy developed because Carroll was chosen over such relief aces as Tom McGraw of the New York Mets.

Carroll admits that he might have been bearing down a little extra since the All-Star game to justify his selection by Anderson.

"I've had that in my mind," Carroll said. "I like to try and do my best to show why he picked me. He knew I also had a couple of good years before this season."

"I think if there had been any favoritism, he would have pitched me."

Anderson did not.

Prior to 1971, Carroll compiled a 44-38 lifetime mark including a 9-4 record and 2.60 earned run average in 1970. In six full seasons in the majors, Carroll has run into only one bad year—1967 with Atlanta.

Ali Slated To Fight Exhibition In Panama

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Boxing promoter Chris Dundee announced Thursday that former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali would fight an exhibition match in Panama Aug. 28.

US Trackmen Grab Pan-Am Gold Medals

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Swimming flashes Frank Heckl and Susie Atwood begin splashing toward a possible 12 gold medals today after USA track aces rode away from the Pan American Games on a golden tide.

Americans bagged 20 of 24 men's track golds and an 11th-hour grandstand rumble appeared to spur a thaw in heretofore frigid U.S.-Cuba relations.

Several Cuban athletes erupted Thursday night when Maoist leaflets saying "Cuba Si, Russia No" were circulated at half-filled Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

A photographer from the Bogota sports daily, El Espectador, suffered cuts and bruises in the ruckus. A spokesman for the paper said Cuban sprinter Pablo Montes hit the newsmen and that two cameras were smashed.

Fans, seeing the red-and-blue uniforms of Cuba amid the scuffle, began hissing athletes from Castro's island as they accepted medals for feats of strength, spring and speed.

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MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

W L Pct. GB

Pittsburgh 69 42 .622 —

St. Louis 61 50 .550 8

Chicago 60 50 .545 8½

New York 55 54 .505 13

Philadelphia 48 62 .438 20½

Montreal 44 67 .396 25

West Division

S. Francisco 67 47 .588 —

Los Angeles 60 52 .536 6

Atlanta 59 56 .513 8½

Houston 56 55 .505 9½

Cincinnati 52 62 .4515

San Diego 40 74 .351 27

Thursday's Results

Chicago 3, San Diego 0

Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 2

Los Angeles, 3, Houston 0

St. Louis 8, San Francisco 2

Atlanta 2, New York 1, 17 innings

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York (Seaver 11-8) at Atlanta (Jarvis 4-10), night

Philadelphia (Reynolds 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-3), night

Montreal (Renko 10-11) at Cincinnati (Gullett 11-4), night

San Diego (Roberts 8-12) at Houston (Blasingame 6-8), night

San Francisco (Cumberland 6-1) at St. Louis (Zachary 3-7), night

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

New York at Atlanta, night

Montreal at Cincinnati, night

San Diego at Houston, night

Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago, 2

New York at Atlanta

Montreal at Cincinnati

San Diego at Houston

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American League

East Division

W L Pct. GB

Baltimore 66 40 .623 —

Boston 63 46 .578 4½

Detroit 58 51 .532 9½

New York 56 56 .500 13

Washington 44 64 .407 23

Cleveland 44 67 .396 24½

West Division

Oakland 70 39 .642 —

Kansas City 53 52 .5111

Chicago 52 58 .473 18½

California 53 60 .469 19

Minnesota 49 60 .450 21

Milwaukee 48 63 .432 23

Thursday's Results

New York 5, Baltimore 0

Cleveland 7, Washington 1

Boston 5, Detroit 4

Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4

Oakland 2, Milwaukee 1

Chicago 2, California 0

Friday's Games

Detroit (Coleman 11-6) at Boston (Carp 12-8), night

Cleveland (Hargan 1-1) at Washington (Gogolewski 1-1), night

Baltimore (Dobson 15-4) at New York (Peterson 10-7), night

Milwaukee (Lockwood 7-7) at Kansas City (Spittorf 4-4), night

Chicago (Reno 1-6) at Oakland (Odum 6-7), night

Minnesota (Perry 12-12) at California (May 7-6), night

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Chicago at Oakland

Minnesota at California

Savings, Blue Ribbon Win; Tie For Minor Top Spot

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Pistol Matches End At Camp Perry Meet

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) — The pistol phase of the National Rifle Association matches ended here Thursday with Army Sgt. I.C. Harland Rennolds of Columbus, Ga., winning top honors in the National Trophy individual competition. Army teams from Ft. Benning, Ga., won the top two places in team shooting. Rennolds compiled a score of 288 points out of a possible 300 to finish three points in front of Army National Guard shooter S. Sgt. Kenneth Buster of Billings, Mo.

Buster won the President's Pistol Match with a three-day aggregate of 880 points in .22-caliber and .45-caliber firing. Second place went to Navy Reserve PO I.C. Donald Hamilton, an auto mechanic from Kingston, Mass., who also won the Reserve section of the National Trophy competition with a score of 282.

Tops among the women competitors was Army S. Sgt. Barbara Hile of Lapeer, Mich., who fired a 270 and Indiana State Policeman Donald Rutter of Lafayette took police honors with a 284.

The top civilian shooter was J.A. Livingston of Eustis, Fla., who had a score of 281.

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the Minor league games played Thursday evening. Both teams have 12-2 records and are tied for the league lead.

Savings Bank shut out Ward's Market 4-0 with Mark Ranck tossing the win.

Ranck allowed four hits, struck out ten and walked four. Hitting for Savings Bank were Ranck, Terry Speakman, Scott Mogan, Scott Sanders and Chris Mays all singles.

GEORGE Johnson was hurling the ball for Ward's as he walked one, allowed five hits and struck out four.

Jeff Strawser, Terry Francis, Rick Barker and Chuck Wellman all hit singles for Ward's Market.

Blue Ribbon Dairy are tied with Savings Bank after their 14-0 victory over IOOF Thursday.

John Harr, Kevin Woltz and Ronnie Hill were all in there throwing the win.

Brad Rase slugged the ball three times and John Harr with two hits for the winners.

Barry Weaver was hurling the ball for Blue Ribbon Dairy. Boltenhouse and Fullen were the only hitters in the IOOF squad getting a single apiece.

Last year 84,323 cars, valued at \$104 million, were reported stolen in New York City.



Red
Green
Blue
Black
White
Gold
Size 2 to 14
\$8.99
BLOCKS



READY — Coach Jim Shea looks over his Circleville Piranha swim team as the youngsters prepare for Sunday's meet. The local swimmers will host the Mt. Pleasant League Championship Meet at Ted Lewis Park.

record, and in the past four years has amassed a 21 and 3 record. In winning their final meet, Circleville won 15 of 18 relay events and 26 of 34 individual events.

Top winners in the meet were: Janice Meschke, Nancy Guenther, Jane Guenther and Paul Meschke each with two.

Single wins went to: Natalie Martin, Julie Schneider, Mary Romero, Brent Smith, Dave Resler, Kelly Harker, Jody Harker, Jimmy Walker, Jay Ariedge, Karen Lundberg, Marcy Hutchison, Eric Pontious, Jeff Lackey, Cindy Sparks, Rojanne Bowers, Jeff Davies, Mike Sparks and Sue Spalding.

Sunday, the local team will host the Mt. Pleasant League Championship Meet at the pool in Ted Lewis Park. Over 400 swimmers are expected to take part in the meet starting at noon. Finals are expected to start at approximately 6 p.m. Admission to the championship meet is free, and the general public is invited to attend.

Rebel Blue Captures Scioto Downs Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rebel Blue moved from sixth position at the head of the stretch to capture the featured, one-mile conditioned pace at Scioto Downs Thursday night in a new lifetime mark of 2:04 4-5.

The winner paid \$15.80, \$6 and \$3.80. Fleet Gal returned \$5.60 and \$5.20 for second and Tranquil Time was worth \$4 for show.

The 3-6 daily double combination of H.D.'s Knight and Sovereign Scotch paid \$100, and the 5-9 quinella \$132.90.

A crowd of 4,811 wagered \$230,075.



The present your son wants least...

He'd rather have a football, or a new bike. He'd never ask for insurance. But it's something he really needs. Just like a money tree, State Farm's Junior Protector Policy can grow with your son to give him cash for college... for emergencies. Or, it can keep growing when he has a sort-of. And, guaranteed insurability allows him to expand coverage in the future. Call me today.



Larry Eveland
323 E. Main St.
Office Hours
Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
For Appointment
Call 474-8612

STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Atomic Speedway
6th Annual SHRINE RACE
50-Lap Super-Modified Feature
35-Lap Super Stock Feature
\$3,500.00 GUARANTEED PURSE
For Benefit of Charities of Ross Co. Shrine Club
RACING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
7 P.M.—Racing at 8

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

IF YOU have a drinking problem,
call 983-3504.

GARAGE Sale-Saturday, 10-6, S.
Court St. across from Clifton's
used car lot. New and used.

YARD Sale - Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, Water Street, Tilton.

YARD Sale: Avon bottles 100 Hill-
crest Drive 9 to 5 First road to right
past Prairie Lakes Thursday thru
Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Everything from
soup to nuts. 280 Sunset Drive.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9
to 5.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale,
Saturday, Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
335 West of Circleville on 36, 1/2
mile east of Five Points.

BANANA Split \$3.39, Friday and
Saturday, August 6 and 7 at The
Queen 702 South Court St.

GARAGE Sale 10 a.m. Aug. 7 &
8. Antiques, furniture, Carnival
ware dishes, bottles, Beam and
others, many interesting items. 14
miles west of Circleville on 36, 1/2
mile east of Five Points.

GARAGE Sale: 164 East High St.,
Friday and Saturday, August 6 and
7 from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
New dress patterns, zippers and
cups, sewing notions, Baby Fur-
niture, 2 window air conditioners
and household items.

VOCATIONAL Drug, Family
Abortion counseling and in-
formation service. West Shore
Center, 1367 Warren Road,
Lakewood, Ohio (216) 228-4666.

TESTED and approved by millions
of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet
cleaner is tops. Kochheiser Hard-
ware.

HAVE a nice selection of artificial
and live flower arrangements,
cacti, succulents, plants, vines,
cactus and african violets, also
gifts of all kinds and gag gifts.
Harris Greenhouse and Gifts, 225
Walnut Street, south side.

MADAME GRAHAM
PHRENOLOGY &
CARD READER

Suggests wisely, explains
fully. Can help solve your
problems where others
have failed. 772-9640. 33
North Bridge, across from
Chief Logan Motel, Chil-
licothe, Ohio.

3. Lost and Found

LOST 1 Black & Tan Plot Hound in
vicinity of Old Tariton Pike &
Logan Elm School. Phone 474-1079.

4. Business Service

RICK Gallagher, contractor. Inter-
rior exterior decorating, repairs
remodeling. Phone 474-6338.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns Duralac Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2286.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7863 or 474-2078.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
6275.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

COMPLETE blacktop driveway
service. Rose Bros. 983-2244, 983-
2065. Ashville, Ohio.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all
breeds. Baths. Stud service 983-
2667.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3506,
474-6255.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers.
474-6085.

IKE'S

Septic Tank, Sewer and
Commercial - Residential
Drain Cleaning Service
Call Larry Radabaugh
474-4566

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS

NEEDED IN
EASTEND & SOUTHEND
OF CIRCLEVILLE

Must Be 11 Years Old or Older

Call 474-3131 after 1:15

ROUTE CARRIER

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN
NORTHEND OF ASHVILLE

Must Be 11 Years or Older

474-3131 after 1:15

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474-3131 after 1:15

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling.
Call 474-7204.

WATER softener salt. Landmark.
312 W. Mound.

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 - Ashville

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only -

\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service - Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

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AUCTION SERVICE
REAL ESTATE
REPRESENTING

Swank Realty

Phone 983-3009 - Ashville, Ohio

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DECORATING CENTER
CARPET & PAINT
GLASS & WALLPAPER
R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 South Court
474-7816

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
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Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle

158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

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DOWNSPOUT
& GUTTER
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
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• Bank financing available.
Every job insured and bonded.
Call for appointment
474-5013

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HEMMING

We Guarantee Installations
and Materials

WILLIAMSON
CENTRAL
AIR
CONDITIONING

Phone 655-2590

CLAY'S
HEATING &
COOLING

RT. 1, KINGSTON

10A. Motorcycles

1966 SUZUKI, 250 c.c., 986-2152.

71 HONDA CB 350, excellent con-
dition. 825.5, 983-3115.

1965 ALL State, torn down, needs
tires. \$100. After 4 p.m. call 474-
3362.

10B. Trucks

1950 Stick bed truck, 1967
Bridgstone motorcycle, low
mileage 474-8152.

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4. Business Service

SEE DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN - MERCURY INC.
FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL USED CARS.

We Service What We Sell
1350 N. Court Street

MIRRORS
RESILVERED
See
MAIN
GLASS

323 W. Main St. - 474-8542

Home
Specialties

The Home Improvement Store
707 E. Mound St.
474-5044

GLASS -
SCREEN REPAIR

We install aluminum or fi-
berglass screen.

5. Male Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening for full time
help. Men 25 to 60 for service
station help 9 hour shifts. See Spur
Mgr. at Spur Service Station, 309
West Main St. Circleville.

7. Female Help Wanted

WATKINS wanted, apply in person,
A & W Drive-In.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home
for one child, 3:00 to 12:00, north
end, call 474-3365.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home
for nights, prefer to live in. 474-
8028.

NEED extra money for school &
Christmas? Then SANDRA PAR-
TIES is ideal for you. Weekly pay
check. No collecting. No delivering.
No investment. Cash necessary. For
further information & no obligation
call 837-5653 or 837-3128.

SECRETARY with some inside sales
responsibility. Work in pleasant air
conditioned surroundings. Should
have some interest in home building
and decorating field. Salary open.
Reply to Circleville Herald Box
875-C stating age, work experi-
ence, expected income, and other
information in family and
background and interests. All
replies in strict confidence.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 AND 3 bedroom apartments,
located in South Bloomfield. Call
Columbus 279-3205 for details.

4 ROOMS and bath. Upstairs.
Private entrance. Deposit, phone
474-8065.

4 ROOMS and bath. Call Pettit's,
Circleville.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioned
apartment, call 983-3887 after 5:00.

6 ROOMS and bath, small family,
\$90 monthly. Inquire 611 S.
Washington St. 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Telephone 969-5209.

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms, one or
two adults, stove and refrigerator.
c/o The Herald.

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM home in Laureville
on Laurel Street, phone 332-3354.

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage,
\$125 plus utilities and lease. Phone
474-4495 or 474-2674.

VERY modern 5 room ranch type
home in country, full basement and
garage, 8 miles northeast of Cir-
cleville, Ohio. Give telephone
number, number in family and
reply to Herald, Box 860-C.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS. Day or week. 1 cottage,
\$40 a week. 474-4855.

MOTEL & Rooms for rent. 1014 N.
Court St. 474-3467.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER - 2 or 3 bedroom,
409 Fay Avenue, 474-4072.

FOR that new home with plans and
financing completely arranged. Con-
tact: Fred Goeglein, phone 474-
8614 or 474-8432. Lots available.

YORKSHIRE Court - Knollwood
Village. 3 bedrooms, recreation
room, 1 1/2 baths, self cleaning oven,
dishwasher, gas dryer. Double
garage. Beautiful house and lot.
474-4011.

ONLY \$22,000 for air-conditioned
three-bedroom home with full
basement, in Atwater school
district. Carpeted living room,
kitchen and screens, well-
landscaped lot. Call now - E.R.
Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

64 FALCON 273 Chrysler, 274 Crane
cam & solids, Eldorbrook manifold
& 2-4's, torquelyte trans., 4-10
gear. Needs work. 474-4285.

1963 MERCURY-Parklane, all
power, air, tape player, 1963
Volkswagen, good condition \$395.
964 S. Pickaway St. 474-6343.

1970 CHEVETTE Malibu, 4 speed,
307 V-8, rally wheels, vinyl top,
2,000 miles, contains 4
stereospeakers, all in excellent
condition. 474-4148.

10A. Motorcycles

1966 SUZUKI, 250 c.c., 986-2152.

71 HONDA CB 350, excellent con-
dition. 825.5, 983-3115.

1965 ALL State, torn down, needs
tires. \$100. After 4 p.m. call 474-
3362.

10B. Trucks

1950 Stick bed truck, 1967
Bridgstone motorcycle, low
mileage 474-8152.

Use The
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ROUTE CARRIER

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11. Auto Repair Service

EXPERT PAINT
AND BODY REPAIR
Collision Work - Painting
All work guaranteed.
See or call Mike Manson
474-2193

HAROLD MUNDY INC.

Circleville, O.
PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS

12. Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home spaces for rent.
Neuding's Trailer Court.

FOR Sale. 12 x 54, 66 Detroit,
\$3,800. Phone 474-4566.

LOT for rent for mobile home. Call
474-4055.

FOR Sale mobile home, 2 bedroom,
12 x 55, set up ready to move
into. Shady Acres, 474-2594.

See the latest thing in Mobile
Home Living.

14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER

U. S. 23 North - Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

USED Hellite camp and utility
trailer, \$250. Call 474-8329.

SCOTTY Campers for rent by day,
week or month. Downtown Sohio.
Main

Scioto Results, Entries

THURSDAY'S RESULTS		
First Race	Pace	\$900
H. D's Knight	7.40	4.80 3.00
J. W. Hudson	4.90	3.40
Harmony Chaps		2.40
Time: 2:06. Also started —		
Little Charley, P. L. Adios,		
Dinah, Mite, Blue Bessie,		
Popular Ship, Gold Button.		
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000
Sovereign		
Scott	24.40	8.40 4.60
Flyer		3.80
Jerry Counsel		3.00
Time: 2:06. Also started —		
Charlie, Ozark, E. Fritzie Filly,		
Dixie Jean, Mighty Game,		
Linda Lou Ensign.		
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 3-6 \$100		
Third Race	Pace	\$900
Talent Lobell	2.60	2.20 3.20
Kermit C		2.20
Peggy Wayne		2.60
Time: 2:04.2. Also started —		
Major Time, Sacred Gold,		
Lakeview Wag.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$900
Keystone		
Stormy	36.60	8.60 4.80
Time: 2:04.2. Also started —		
Iva Butler		3.20
Time: 2:04. Also started —		
Good Bye Bye, What A Smith,		
Illino, Lakeview, Moor,		
Wingate Flame, Knight Special.		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Chris Butler	9.60	5.00 4.40
Volante M		3.80 3.20
Time: 2:05.3. Also started —		
Right Time Boy, Creeds Coffee,		
Miss Time, Short of Cash,		
Sketter Jackson, Matagold.		
Sixth Race	Trot	\$900
Jingle Jangle	3.80	3.40 2.60
Oahu		13.60 4.20
Time: 2:09.3. Also started —		
Sandy Barr, Smart Stuff,		
Amossons, Cochise, Royal Good		
Time, Wilma, Maundy Cloud.		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,000
Condor Kid	22.80	8.80 6.80
Landy Don		4.80 3.80
Chime Time		6.60
Time: 2:06.2. Also started —		
Sweetener, Kathy Averill,		
Linworth Time, McLizzy, Gabby		
Baron, Posh Adios.		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Rebel Blue	15.50	6.00 5.20
Fleet Gal		5.80 5.20
Time: 2:04.4. Also started —		
Miracle Beam, Regal Warrior,		
Tia Herbert, Bonnie Barrett,		
Gay Irish, Mary Royal.		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Tea Coffee	20.80	14.20 5.20
Miss Bay Way		7.40 3.40
Catchalot		3.00
Time: 2:05.2. Also started —		
Lehigh Scott, Bert Mar Mic,		
Luttes Best, Kuzzen Ed, Justly		
Stone, Dollys Kirk.		

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES		
First Race	Pace	\$1,200
Mystic Kid		Dewbre
Can Star		Siebold
Carmels Irish		Sizemore
Mr. Foreman		Lumming
C. E's Sammy		Miller
Dudley Direct		McPherson
Reporter		Richard
Master Key		Purcell
Reportrix		Brown
AE Zig Time		Davis
AE Tony Boy		Baldwin
Second Race	Pace	\$1,200
Ralph Amortizer		Mace
Greenland Queen		TBA
Ginny Red Abbe		Harris
Deemed Worthy		Ferguson
Senator Berry		Hackett
Janet May Adios Ferguson Jr.		Peters
Knigh Lock		Ford
Debutter		Baldwin
Mary K. Creed		Baldwin
Third Race	Pace	\$2,000
Chippy Time		Seabrook
Highland Time		Paver
Bye Bye Dannbyrd		Riegle
Nauty Jane		Ford
Tweedy Time		Short
Thronas Son		Holton
Entrepreneur		Beissinger
Lady Gazi		Parshall
Banta		Richard
Fourth Race	Pace	\$2,000
Terry Knight		Brown
Mighty Loyal		Wall
Nancy Royal		Harris
Becky's Pride		Ferguson
Tami Town		Cheney
Summet Sunset		Holton
Sweet Luck		Williams II
Lucky Q		Parshall
Shado Travel		Dewbre
AE Phyllis Daris		Parks
Fifth Race	Pace	\$2,000
Now Reporting		Dillon
Freight Arrow		Neff
C. B. Duane		Riegle
Short John		Ferguson
Canadian John		Brown
Barney's Gift		Hammers
Burt Wilson		Ferguson Jr.
Expreso Digaren		Siebold
Halos Princess		Ferguson
AE Chet Lynn K.		Ferguson
Sixth Race	Pace	\$2,600
Cool Spring Thorpe		Riegle
Rusty Widower		Rueber
Malted		Hackett
Skipper Hal		Ferguson
Colonel Goose		Purcell
Lakewood Betty		Johnson
Normans Glory		Walker
Seventh Race	Pace	\$3,000
Adiosa Travel		Bally
King Trick		Beissinger
Lactare		Riley
Sovereign Warrior		Lunsford
Hingleader		Riegle
Knight Ballad		Norris
Keystone Journal		Ferguson
Eighth Race	Pace	\$4,000
Lindys Joy Boy		Beissinger
Baby Tears		Riegle
Fashion Chief		Lynch
Four Oaks		Seabrook
Lightning Wave		Ferguson

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO		
DAVID L. KRAFT and GEORGE D. YOUNG, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Isaac Emerson Crandblitt, Deceased.	Plaintiffs,	
-vs-		
LUCILLE CARPENTER, ELIZABETH PETTIBONE, et al.,	Defendants	

NO. 22613
In pursuance of the order of the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned, David L. Kraft and George D. Young, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Isaac Emerson Crandblitt, Deceased.

Plaintiffs,

-vs-

LUCILLE CARPENTER, ELIZABETH PETTIBONE, et al.,

Defendants

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In pursuance of the order of the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned, David L. Kraft and George D. Young, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Isaac Emerson Crandblitt, Deceased.

Plaintiffs,

-vs-

LUCILLE CARPENTER, ELIZABETH PETTIBONE, et al.,

Defendants

Barber Hanover	Williams II
Ninth Race	Pace
Little Dance	\$6,000
Robert E. Adios	Paver
Batman	Riegle
Ocean Mouth	Lynch
Wingate Champion	Brandt
Fantasy Girl	Seabrook
Cssy T. Adios	Dillon
Tenth Race	Pace
Carmels Pride	\$1,300
Idonas Faith	Sizemore
Hi Fite	Purcell
Lightning Purdue	TBA
Little Kitty Belle	Baldwin
Irene's Jerry	Welsh
Belle H	TBA
Bernice Abbott	Carter
Turkey Money	Edwards
AE Star Reporter	Richard

Ofis . . .

Continued from Page 13

The Red Sox also had a five-run inning, the eighth, in beating Detroit. Doug Griffin's lead-off homer started the Boston eighth. Later, George Scott singled in two runs and Bob Montgomery doubled home the final two runs.

Willie Horton drove in all the Detroit runs with a single in the third, a homer in the eighth and a two-run single in the ninth.

Cleveland, which had lost six straight games after beating Oakland ace Vida Blue last Friday in Manager Johnny Liton's debut, ended its losing streak as Vince Colbert got his first major league victory as a starter against Washington.

Colbert, making his second start, gave up six hits in eight innings, before Rick Austin and Ed Farmer finished in the ninth.

The Indians broke a 1-1 tie with five runs in the fifth inning. Consecutive doubles by Ted Uhlender, Vada Pinson and Chris Chambliss accounted for the first two runs. After a walk, Frank Baker doubled in another run. The last two scored on an error and a grounder.

Wilbur Wood, the relief pitcher turned starter this season, increased his record to 13-8, outdueling California's Clyde Wright as the White Sox nipped the Angels. Wood spaced seven hits in pitching the White Sox into third place in the AL West—their highest position since the first week of the season.

Wright surrendered only six hits, but was nicked for a run in the seventh inning when Bill Melton singles. Rick Reichardt hit into a force play and stole second, then scored on Tom Egan's single.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 6, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

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15 Tiger



by Bud Blakk

Flash Gordon



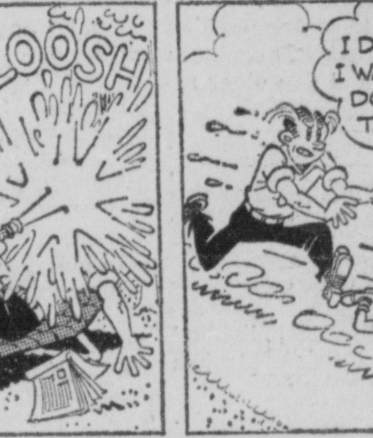
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Scioto Results, Entries

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

First Race	Pace	3:00
H. D's Knight	7.40	4.60 3.00
J. W. Hudson	7.40	3.40
Harmony Chips	2.40	

Time: 2:08. Also started — Little Charley, P. L. Adios, Dinah Mite, Blue Bessie, Popular Ship, Gold Button.

Second Race Pace \$1,000

Sovereign	24.40	8.40 4.60
Scotty	24.40	3.80 2.40
Flyer	24.40	3.00

Time: 2:06. Also started — Little Kitty Belle, Dixie Jean, Mighty Game, Linda Lou Ensign.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE 3-6 \$100

Third Race Pace \$900

Talent Lobell	2.60	2.20 3.20
Kerrit C	2.60	2.60
Peggy Wayne	2.60	

Time: 2:04.2. Also started — Major Time, Fritzie Lang, Lakewood Wag, Sacred Gold.

Fourth Race Pace \$900

Keystone	36.60	8.60 4.40
Stormy	36.60	2.80 2.40
Time Card	36.60	3.20

Time: 2:04. Also started — Good Bye Bye, What A Smith, Ilmo Song, Lakewood Amoor, Winkat Flame, Knight Special.

Fifth Race Pace \$1,000

Chris Butler	9.60	5.00 4.40
Volante M	9.60	3.80 3.20
Honeyrob	9.60	4.20

Time: 2:03.3. Also started — Right Time Boy, Creeds Coffee, Jeris Time, Short of Cash, Sketter Jackson, Matagold.

Sixth Race Pace \$900

Jingle Jangle	3.40	2.60 2.20
Oahu	3.40	2.60
Rugged Country	3.40	

Time: 2:03.3. Also started — Saddle, Smart Stuff, Amossons Cochine, Royal Good, Fridge, Wilma, Maudy Cloud.

Seventh Race Pace \$1,000

Condon Kid	22.80	8.80 6.80
Landy Don	22.80	4.80 3.60
China Time	22.80	6.80

Time: 2:02.2. Also started — Sweetener, Kathy Averill, Linworth Time, McIlzzy, Gabby Baron, Post Adios.

Eighth Race Pace \$1,000

Rebel Blue	15.80	6.00 3.80
Fleet Gal	15.80	5.80 5.20
Tranquil Time	15.80	4.60

Time: 2:04.4. Also started — Miracle Beam, Regal Warrior, Tia Herbert, Bonnie Barrett, Gay Irish, Mary Royal.

Ninth Race Pace \$1,000

Tee N	20.80	14.20 5.20
Miss Bay Way	20.80	7.40 3.40
Catchalot	20.80	3.00

Time: 2:05.2. Also started — Lehigh Scott, Bert Mar Mic, Ladies Best, Kuzzen Ed, Justly Stone, Dollys Kirk.

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES

First Race Pace \$1,200

Mystic Kid	Dewbre
Can Star	Sizemore
Carmes Irish	Laumman
Mr. Foreman	E. S. Sammy
Dudley Direct	McPherson
Patrick Reporter	Richard
Express Key	Purcell
Reportrix	Brown
AE Zig Time	Davis
AE Tony Boy	Baldwin

Second Race Pace \$1,200

Ralph Amortizer	Mace
Greenland Queen	TBA
Ginny Red Abbe	Dillon
Deemed Worthy	Jordan
Senator Berry	Hackett
Janet May Adios Ferguson Jr.	Parshall
Knight Lock	Ford
Debutier	Baldwin
Mary K. Creed	Baldwin

Third Race Pace \$2,000

Chippy Time	Seabrook
Highland Time	Paver
Bye Bye Danniard	Riegle
Youty Jane	Ford
Twedy Time	Short
Tronias Son	Holton
Entrepreneur	Beissinger
Lady Gazi	Parshall
Banta	Richard

Fourth Race Pace \$2,000

Terry Knight	Brown
Mighty Loyal	Wall
Nancy Royal	Harris
Becky's Pride	Ferguson
Tami Town	Cheney
Summit Sunset	Holton
Sweet Luck	Williams II
Lucky Q	Parshall
Shado Travel	Dewbre
AE Phyllis Daris	Park

Fifth Race Pace \$2,500

New Reporting	Dillon
Freight Arrow	Neff
C. B. Duane	Riegle
Short John	Ferguson
Canadian John	Brown
Barneys Gift	Hammers
Burt Wilson	Ferguson Jr.
Express Digaren	Dewbre
Halos Princess	Siebold
AE Chet Lynn K.	Ferguson

Sixth Race Pace \$2,500

Cool Spring Thorpe	Riegle
Rusty Widower	Hackett
Malted	Ferguson
Skipper Hal	Purcell
Colonel Good	Johnson
Lakewood Betty	Walker
Normans Glory	Walker

Seventh Race Pace \$3,000

Adiosa Travel	Bally
King Trick	Beissinger
Laitare	Riley
Sovereign Warrior	Lunsford
Hingleader	Riegle
Knight Ballad	Norris
Keystone Journal	Ferguson

Eighth Race Pace \$4,000

Lindsy Joy Boy	Beissinger
Baby Tears	Riegle
Fashion Chief	Lynch
Four Oaks	Seabrook
Lightning Wave	Ferguson

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

DAVID L. KRAFT and GEORGE D. YOUNG, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Isaac Emerson Crumbitt, Deceased.

LUCILLE CARPENTER, ELIZABETH PETTIBONE, et al., Defendants.

Plaintiffs.

Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of the order of the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned, David L. Kraft and George D. Young, Co-Administrators, offer for sale at public auction on Monday, the 23rd day of August, 1971, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Court House in Pickaway County, the following described real estate:

TRACT NO. 1: Situated in the Township of Harrison, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being Lot Number 53 in the Town of Millport as shown and delineated on the recorded plat of said unincorporated village in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio, and said premises being located along State Street in the Town of Millport, Ohio.

TRACT NO. 2: Situated in the Township of Harrison, Town of Millport, Pickaway County, Ohio, and being a strip of land immediately adjacent and running along the south line of Lots Numbers 53 and 54 in said Town of Millport and said strip of land measuring 128.90 feet on the north and south sides thereof and 37.13 feet on the west end and 35.70 feet on the east end hereof and containing 4,894 square feet, more or less, and being improved with a frame dwelling thereon, and said premises being located in Main Street in the Town of Millport, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised as follows: Tract No. 1: \$600.00; Tract No. 2: \$3,500.00, and each of said tracts must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

The terms of sale are ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price to be paid upon the day of sale, balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

DAVID L. KRAFT and GEORGE D. YOUNG, CO-ADMINISTRATORS

July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13 and 20, 1971

Barber Hanover Williams II
Amater Dillon
Ninth Race Pace \$6,000
Little Dancer Paver
Robert E. Adios Riegle
Batman Ocean Mouth Lynch
Wingait Champion Seabrook
Fantasy Girl Dillon
Cassy T. Adios Russo
Tenth Race Pace \$1,300
Carmel Pride Sizemore
Idonas Faith Pollock
Hi Flite Purcell
Lightning Purdue TBA
Little Kitty Belle Baldwin
Irenes Jerry Welsh
Belle H. TBA
Bernice Abbott Carter
Turkly Money Edwards
AE Star Reporter Richard

Ofis . . .

Continued from Page 13

The Red Sox also had a five-run inning, the eighth, in beating Detroit. Doug Griffin's lead-off homer started the Boston eighth. Later, George Scott singled in two runs and Bob Montgomery doubled home the final two runs.

Willie Horton drove in all the Detroit runs with a single in the third, a homer in the eighth and a two-run single in the ninth.

Cleveland, which had lost six straight games after beating Oakland ace Vida Blue last Friday in Manager Johnny Libon's debut, ended its losing streak as Vince Colbert got his first major league victory as a starter against Washington.

Colbert, making his second start, gave up six hits in eight innings, before Rick Austin and Ed Farmer finished in the ninth.

The Indians broke a 1-1 tie with five runs in the fifth inning. Consecutive doubles by Ted Uhlaender, Vada Pinson and Chris Chambliss accounted for the first two runs. After a walk, Frank Baker doubled in another run. The last two scored on an error and a grounder.

Wilbur Wood, the relief pitcher turned starter this season, increased his record to 13-8, outdueling California's Clyde Wright as the White Sox nipped the Angels. Wood snared seven hits in pitching the White Sox into third place in the AL West—their highest position since the first week of the season.

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3-Year-Old Stars Meet At Monmouth

By TED MEIER
Associate Press Sports Writer

The first meeting between Pass Catcher and Jim French since they finished 1-2 in the Belmont Stakes highlights the weekend program in thoroughbred racing.

The two leading sophomores are the two in the \$100,000 Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park Saturday, an invitational 1 mile test for 3-year-olds.

Elsewhere there are the \$50,000 Whitney Stakes at Saratoga, the \$50,000 Signature Stakes at Liberty Bell, the \$30,000 Springfield Handicap at Arlington, the \$25,000 Ramona Handicap at Del Mar and the \$10,000 Manchester Handicap at Rockingham.

Pass Catcher, owned by Peter Kissel, was the surprise long shot winner of the Belmont Stakes in thwarting the bid of Canero II to sweep the Triple Crown.

Jim French closed fast along the rail in the Belmont and missed catching Pass Catcher by half a length. There has been much speculation that Jim French would turn the tables in a rematch.

Jim French, winner of the Dwyer Handicap since the Belmont, is the topweight at 126 pounds in the Monmouth. Pass Catcher, beaten by older horses in his two starts since the Belmont, has been assigned 124 in the Belmont each toted 126.

Mr. Pow Pow, an invader from the Midwest and Canada's Kennedy Road, winner of the Queen's Plate, also are expected to be among the Monmouth starters.

Browns Still Carry 18 First-Year Men

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns still have 18 rookies on their roster as they open their schedule of exhibition games and as many as eight could make the final squad of 40.

Seventeen of the rookies still with the club were among the 25 on the roster when the Browns opened their training camp here nearly a month ago. The other one is Charles "Cookie" Brinkman, a receiver picked up as a free agent after he was released by the Cincinnati Bengals.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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(Continued from Page 1)
influence in determining desegregation law has been the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Armed with the power to cut off federal aid to school districts that fail to comply with the law, they have induced hundreds to accept and implement desegregation plans.

In fact, of the 4,400 school districts in the 17 Southern and border states, all but 70 are regarded as in full compliance now.

Those where problems still exist, however, include some of the largest cities in the South. Considerable busing will be required to do away with all-black or all-white schools in these districts, and that is why they are the focal point in the current controversy.

Regional Aid Set For Most Needy Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying the Appalachian program has been effective in developing a depressed area's economy, President Nixon signed into law Thursday a \$3.9 billion federal regional - aid assistance bill.

"This bill," Nixon said, "will focus on the areas which need concentrated assistance, instead of diffusing economic development assistance."

"This administration will resist the use of any criteria which would divert assistance from those areas of the country that need it most."

The measure will help pump financial transfusions into the economy of the Appalachian area, which includes 28 southern Ohio counties, and five other regions.

Appalachia gets the biggest slice, \$1.5 billion, under the bill, which extends the Appalachian Regional Commission for four years.

The legislation also authorizes a \$900 million program for developing highways in individual Appalachian States through 1978.

There also is money authorized for airport safety improvement and vocational education.

Although he vetoed an earlier, \$5.4 million bill, Nixon called the new version excellent.

Nixon said the work of the Appalachian commission has shown the effectiveness of local initiative and regional cooperation in planning and developing a depressed area's economy.

The President had wanted to dissolve the Appalachian commission in favor of a broader rural development, revenue-sharing program.

But Congress ignored Nixon's recommendation after governors and lawmakers from the states involved protested.

Ohio Gov. John Gilligan told a Senate Public Works subcommittee last February that the Appalachian program was offering residents of the area "hope, opportunity and a chance to cooperate on a regional basis to rebuild the economy."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Charles Carter, Tarlton Williamsport
Earl L. Fox, Route 5
Richard L. Warner, Chillicothe

DISMISSALS
Douglas Arledge, 526 N. Court St.
Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, 120 Pleasant St.
Mrs. Marion Garner and daughter, 114 Gale Court
Patrick Smith, 389 Walnut St.
Mrs. Orton E. Drum, Route 5

Ashville Man Cited In Mishap

A 56-year-old Ashville man was cited as the result of a two-car non injury accident 10:50 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of the Circleville-Lockbourne and Harrisburg-Fairfield Roads.

George Birdsell Fares was cited for driving while intoxicated and failure to yield the right of way when his auto pulled onto the Circleville-Lockbourne road into the path of car driven by John R. Cunningham, 26, Lockbourne.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Earl Kuhn investigated the mishap.

Corrections Made

Arthur Deal Sr. is a candidate for councilman of South Bloomfield and not clerk-treasurer as reported Thursday in the election board article. A correction was also made on the address of Robert Good, candidate for Circleville Fourth Ward Councilman. He is living at 1042 S. Court St.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart Wins Top Flower Show Award

Judge for the Thursday Flower Show at Pickaway County Fair named Mrs. Emmett Barnhart as winner of the Best of Show award as did the judge for the Monday Show. The two time winner received the second award for her arrangement entitled "Cardinal." In the specimen section, Mrs. Anna Stone was Sweepstakes winner on Thursday.

Classes in specimens and artistic arrangements and winners are listed.

SECTION IV-A SPECIMEN FLOWERS

Rose, hybrid tea — 1. Mrs. Dick Shaw; 2. Mrs. Bernard Saver; 3. Mrs. James Shea and honorable mention, Anna Stone.
Rose — Grandiflora — 1. Mrs. Bernard Saver; 2. Mrs. Ray Swoyer; 3. Mrs. Tom Bevan; honorable mention, Mrs. Sara Haradon.

Rose, floribunda — 1. Anna Stone; 2. Mrs. Charles Huston; 3. Mrs. Bernard Saver.

Rose, Peace — 1. Mrs. Ray Swoyer; 2. Mrs. Sara Haradon; 3. Mrs. Bernard Saver; honorable mention, Pat Hart.
Zinnia, cactus type — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Anna Stone; 3.

Entrants Sought For Contests In Jaycee Rodeo

Circleville Jaycees are looking for all adventurers who might participate in the first annual Jaycee Rodeo next weekend.

Local sportsters who are interested in competing for trophies and prizes may enter calf-roping, steer wrestling, bareback riding, saddle bronc and bull riding contest by calling the rodeo secretary between 5 and 11 p.m. next Friday, Nancy Wiley, Route 4, Chillicothe will accept all local entries by phone at 775-6375.

Contest events for the less daring will also be available. These are for horsemen who might wish to enter the barrel race, tag race, pickup race or the Dash for Cash. Registration for these contests will close 30 minutes before the performance.

The Jaycee Rodeo will have evening performance Aug. 14 and afternoon performance Aug. 15.

Want Ads
474-3131

Mrs. Charles Huston; honorable mention, Mrs. Theodore Wingett.

Zinnia, large type other than cactus — 1. Mrs. Charles Huston; 2. Anna Stone; 3. John Dowler; honorable mention, Mrs. Paul Stout.

Zinnia, small pompon — 1. Mrs. Bernard Saver; 2. Mrs. Charles Huston; 3. Mary Baum; honorable mention, Mrs. Frank Baum.

Celosia, crested — 1. Mrs. Frank Baum; 2. Mary Baum; 3. Mrs. Bernard Saver; honorable mention, Mrs. Carl Gulick.

Celosia, plumed — 1. Mrs. Bernard Saver; 2. Mrs. Theodore Wingett; 3. Anna Stone; honorable mention, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Marigold, large type — 1. Mrs. Charles Huston; 2. Mrs. Bernard Saver; 3. Anna Stone; honorable mention, John Dowler.

Red sunflower — 1. Anna Stone; 2. Mrs. Theodore Wingett.

Asters — 1. Anna Stone; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3. Mrs. Charles Huston; honorable mention, Mrs. Mary Besanson.

SECTION IV-B ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

"Robin's Nest" — 1. Mrs. Charles Huston; 2. Mrs. T. L. Pontius; 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; honorable mention, Mrs. June Rogers.

"Blue Jay" — 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

"Mocking Bird" — 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

"Jenny Wren" — 1. Mrs. Theodore Wingett; 2. Mrs. Judson Beougher; 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

"Purple Martins" — 1. Mrs. E. W. Barnhart; 2. Mrs. Clark Martin; 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; honorable mention, Mrs. Theodore Wingett.

"Cardinal" — 1. Mrs. E. W. Barnhart; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3. Mrs. Theodore Wingett; honorable mention, Mrs. James Shea.

"American Eagle" — 1. Mrs. T. L. Pontius; 2. Mrs. Carl Gulick; 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; honorable mention, Mrs. Clark Martin.

"Blackbird Bye Bye" — 1. Mrs. E. W. Barnhart; 2. Mrs. Clark Martin; 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

"Broken Wings" — 1. Mrs. E. W. Barnhart; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

"Migrating South" — 1. Mrs. Dewey Downs; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3. Mrs. Theodore Wingett; honorable mention, Mrs. T. L. Pontius.

SECTION IV-C HOUSEPLANTS

Ferns — 1. Mrs. Roberta

Hedges; 2. Mrs. T. L. Pontius.

Variegated foliage plants — 1. Mrs. T. L. Pontius; 2. Anna Stone; 3. Mrs. Carl Gulick; honorable mention, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Tropical plants — 1. Mrs. Theodore Wingett; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Best plant, other variety — 1. Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3. Josie Seymour; honorable mention, Mrs. Leona Fleming.

Dish Gardens — 1. Marie Gibson; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3. Mrs. Anna Stone; honorable mention, Mrs. Theodore Wingett.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Don Scott McFarland, 22, Gallion, U.S. Army and Karen E. Lake, 22, Route 1 Williamsport, teacher
Homer E. Dean, 40, Lockbourne AFB, Air Force and Betty J. Brungs, 41, 339 Walnut St.

Ronald Reynolds, 22, Columbus, spray operator and Gloria J. Graves, 25, 358 E. Mill St.

Real Estate Transfers
Hilda R. Francis to Ray E. and Thelma P. Huffer, Lot 18, Turner Subdivision, Circleville

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Richards to John Grover Rush

0.209 acre and 0.478 acre, Orient
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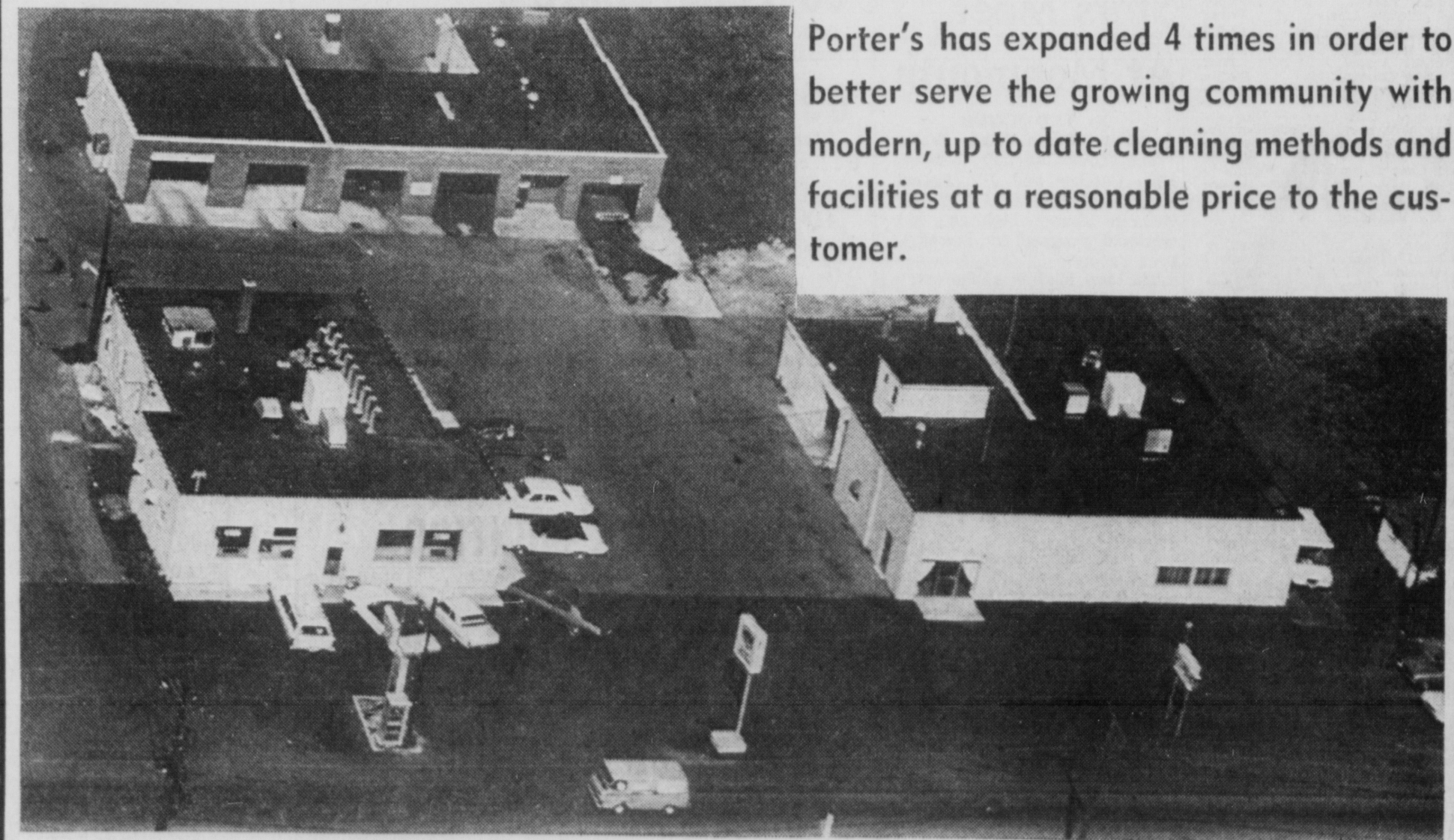
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Country Set
mixes houndstooth and
herringbone in
woodland greens for a
smashing jacket and yoke
skirt with solid
knit turtleneck tiling in.

Turtleneck also
in off-white

The DEB Shop

(Open Friday Evenings Until 9)

Disagreements

(Continued from Page 1)
influence in determining desegregation law has been the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Armed with the power to cut off federal aid to school districts that fail to comply with the law, they have induced hundreds to accept and implement desegregation plans.

In fact, of the 4,400 school districts in the 17 Southern and border states, all but 70 are regarded as in full compliance now.

Those where problems still exist, however, include some of the largest cities in the South. Considerable busing will be required to do away with all-black or all-white schools in these districts, and that is why they are the focal point in the current controversy.

Regional Aid Set For Most Needy Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying the Appalachian program has been effective in developing a depressed area's economy, President Nixon signed into law Thursday a \$3.9 billion federal regional aid assistance bill.

"This bill," Nixon said, "will focus on the areas which need concentrated assistance, instead of diffusing economic development assistance."

"This administration will resist the use of any criteria which would divert assistance from those areas of the country that need it most."

The measure will help pump financial transfusions into the economy of the Appalachian area, which includes 28 southern Ohio counties, and five other regions.

Appalachia gets the biggest slice, \$1.5 billion, under the bill, which extends the Appalachian Regional Commission for four years.

The legislation also authorizes a \$900 million program for developing highways in individual Appalachian States through 1978.

There also is money authorized for airport safety improvement and vocational education. Although he vetoed an earlier, \$5.4 million bill, Nixon called the new version excellent.

Nixon said the work of the Appalachian commission has shown the effectiveness of local initiative and regional cooperation in planning and developing a depressed area's economy.

The President had wanted to dissolve the Appalachian commission in favor of a broader rural development, revenue-sharing program.

But Congress ignored Nixon's recommendation after governors and lawmakers from the states involved protested.

Ohio Gov. John Gilligan told a Senate Public Works subcommittee last February that the Appalachian program was offering residents of the area "hope, opportunity and a chance to cooperate on a regional basis to rebuild the economy."

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart Wins Top Flower Show Award

Judge for the Thursday Flower Show at Pickaway County Fair named Mrs. Emmett Barnhart as winner of the Best of Show award as did the judge for the Monday Show. The two time winner received the second award for her arrangement entitled "Cardinal." In the specimen section, Mrs. Anna Stone was Sweepstakes winner on Thursday.

Classes in specimens and artistic arrangements and winners are listed.

SECTION IV-A SPECIMEN FLOWERS

Rose, hybrid tea — 1. Mrs. Dick Shaw; 2. Mrs. Bernard Saver; 3. Mrs. James Shea and honorable mention, Anna Stone. Rose — Grandiflora — 1. Mrs. Bernard Saver; 2. Mrs. Ray Swoyer; 3. Mrs. Tom Bevan; honorable mention, Mrs. Sara Haradon.

Rose, floribunda — 1. Anna Stone; 2. Mrs. Charles Huston; 3. Mrs. Bernard Saver.

Rose, Peace — 1. Mrs. Ray Swoyer; 2. Mrs. Sara Haradon; 3. Mrs. Bernard Saver; honorable mention, Pat Hart. Zinnia, cactus type — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Anna Stone; 3.

Entrants Sought For Contests In Jaycee Rodeo

Circleville Jaycees are looking for all adventurers who might participate in the first annual Jaycee Rodeo next weekend.

Local sportsters who are interested in competing for trophies and prizes may enter calf-roping, steer wrestling, bareback riding, saddle bronc and bull riding contest by calling the rodeo secretary between 5 and 11 p.m. next Friday, Nancy Wiley, Route 4, Chillicothe will accept all local entries by phone at 775-6375.

Contest events for the less daring will also be available. These are for horsemen who might wish to enter the barrel race, tag race, pickup race or the Dash for Cash. Registration for these contests will close 30 minutes before the performance.

The Jaycee Rodeo will have evening performance Aug. 14 and afternoon performance Aug. 15.

Want Ads
474-3131

Mrs. Charles Huston; honorable mention, Mrs. Theodore Wingett.

Zinnia, large type other than cactus — 1. Mrs. Charles Huston; 2. Anna Stone; 3. John Dowler; honorable mention, Mrs. Paul Stout.

Zinnia, small pompon — 1. Mrs. Bernard Saver; 2. Mrs. Charles Huston; 3. Mary Baum; honorable mention, Mrs. Frank Baum.

Celosia, crested — 1. Mrs. Frank Baum; 2. Mary Baum; 3. Mrs. Bernard Saver; honorable mention, Mrs. Carl Gulick.

Celosia, plumed — 1. Mrs. Bernard Saver; 2. Mrs. Theodore Wingett; 3. Anna Stone; honorable mention, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Marigold, large type — 1. Mrs. Charles Huston; 2. Mrs. Bernard Saver; 3. Anna Stone; honorable mention, John Dowler.

Red sunflower — 1. Anna Stone; 2. Mrs. Theodore Wingett.

Asters — 1. Anna Stone; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3. Mrs. Charles Huston; honorable mention, Mrs. Mary Besanson.

SECTION IV-B ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

"Robin's Nest" — 1. Mrs. Charles Huston; 2. Mrs. T. L. Pontius; 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; honorable mention, Mrs. June Rogers.

"Blue Jay" — 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

"Mocking Bird" — 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

"Jenny Wren" — 1. Mrs. Theodore Wingett; 2. Mrs. Judson Beougher; 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

"Purple Martins" — 1. Mrs. E. W. Barnhart; 2. Mrs. Clark Martin; 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; honorable mention, Mrs. Theodore Wingett.

"Cardinal" — 1. Mrs. E. W. Barnhart; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3. Mrs. Theodore Wingett; honorable mention, Mrs. James Shea.

"American Eagle" — 1. Mrs. T. L. Pontius; 2. Mrs. Carl Gulick; 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; honorable mention, Mrs. Clark Martin.

"Blackbird Bye Bye" — 1. Mrs. E. W. Barnhart; 2. Mrs. Clark Martin; 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

"Broken Wings" — 1. Mrs. E. W. Barnhart; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

"Migrating South" — 1. Mrs. Dewey Downs; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3. Mrs. Theodore Wingett; honorable mention, Mrs. T. L. Pontius.

SECTION IV-C HOUSEPLANTS

Ferns — 1. Mrs. Roberta

Hedges; 2. Mrs. T. L. Pontius.

Variegated foliage plants — 1. Mrs. T. L. Pontius; 2. Anna Stone; 3. Mrs. Carl Gulick; honorable mention, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Tropical plants — 1. Mrs. Theodore Wingett; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Best plant, other variety — 1. Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3. Josie Seymour; honorable mention, Mrs. Leona Fleming.

Dish Gardens — 1. Marie Gibson; 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3. Mrs. Anna Stone; honorable mention, Mrs. Theodore Wingett.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Don Scott McFarland, 22, Gallion, U.S. Army and Karen E. Lake, 22, Route 1 Williamsport, teacher.

Homer E. Dean, 40, Lockbourne AFB, Air Force and Betty J. Brungs, 41, 339 Walnut St.

Ronald Reynolds, 22, Columbus, spray operator and Gloria J. Graves, 25, 358 E. Mill St.

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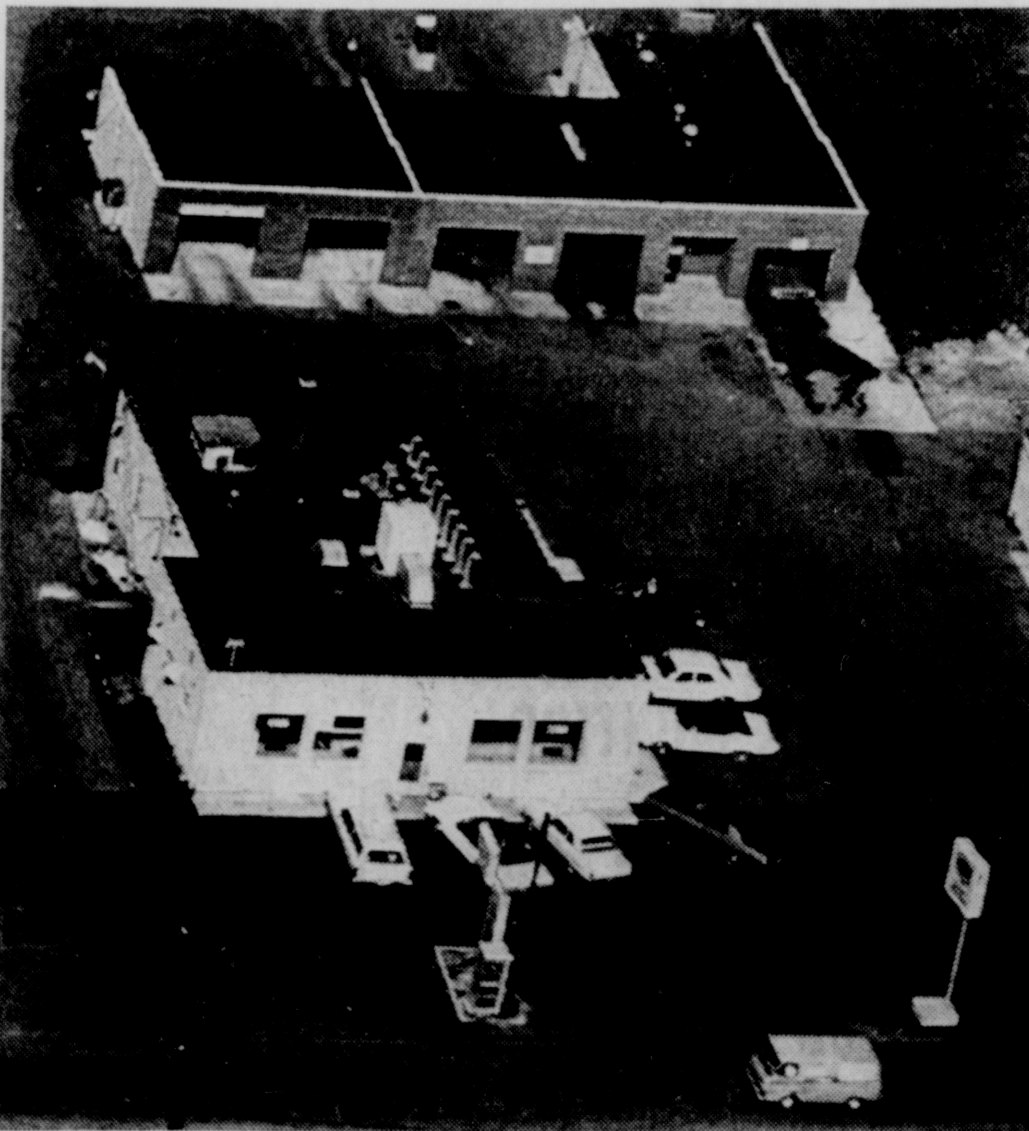


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- **DRY CLEANING**
Top Quality Professional Dry Cleaning And Commercial Laundry.
- **COIN-OP**
Laundry And Dry Cleaning
36 Washers — 4 Giant Washers
22 Dryers
- **CAR WASH**
"Follow Charlie" Automatic Carwash
Four Wand Type Bays
Three Vacuums

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Charles Carter, Tarlton Mrs. Robert Welch, Williamsport
Earl L. Fox, Route 5
Richard L. Warner, Chillicothe

DISMISSALS

Douglas Arledge, 526 N. Court St.
Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, 120 Pleasant St.
Mrs. Marion Garner and daughter, 114 Gale Court
Patrick Smith, 389 Walnut St.
Mrs. Orton E. Drum, Route 5

Ashville Man Cited In Mishap

A 56-year-old Ashville man was cited as the result of a two-car non injury accident 10:50 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of the Circleville-Lockbourne and Harrisburg-Fairfield Roads.

George Birdsell Fares was cited for driving while intoxicated and failure to yield the right of way when his auto pulled onto the Circleville-Lockbourne road into the path of car driven by John R. Cunningham, 26, Lockbourne.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Earl Kuhn investigated the mishap.

Corrections Made

Arthur Deal Sr. is a candidate for councilman of South Bloomfield and not clerk-treasurer as reported Thursday in the election board article. A correction was also made on the address of Robert Good, candidate for Circleville Fourth Ward Councilman. He is living at 1042 S. Court St.